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in Endeavor to Stay the Floods of Aliens Into Hungarian Fields, Mackensen Masses Big Force in Transylvania

KOBARDJA IS HELD BY TEUTON ALLIES

Campaign for Monastir Considered of Utmost Importance to Allied Program; Formidable Bulgarian, Works Taken

SALONIKI; Oct. 21-The British fleet today bombarded the defenses of the lower Struma.

Fresh detachments of Russian and Italian troops were landed today, BUCHAREST, Oct. 21.-The offen-

sive being pressed by the central powers in Dobrudja has forced the retirement of the Russo-Rumanian army in the center and on the left wing, the war office announced to-The statement reads:

"In Dobrudja violent enemy attacks have forced us to withdraw on the center and left wing."

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 21, 4:10 p. m.—German troops have forced their way into several points of the main positions of the Russians and Rumanians south of Rachova, on the Danube, in Dobrudja. The troops of the central powers captured the Black town of Tuzla after stubborn fighting and stormed the heights northwest of Loprain Sari and the heights northwest of Mulciova Some 3000 Russians have been captured by the Teutonic and Bulgarian forces ind twenty-two machine guns were taken. The foregoing was announced in the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters.

LEOPOLD VICTORIOUS Russian attempts to take trenches on the west bank of the river Stokhod, in Volhynia, were frustrated yesterday by troops under command of Ravaria, with heavy ficial statement. On the river Nara-yuvka, in Gallela, the statement adds, the Germans captured Russian positions northwest of Skomorochy, taking 150 prisoners and seven ma-

PETROGRAD, Oct. 21.-A great battle is raging all along the Dobrudja front, where Mackensen has taken the offensive against the Russo-Ru-manians in an effort to halt the Rumanian counter-offensive in Tran-

Attacking in the region of Kobardja, the German-Bulgarian troops yester-day morning occupied the village and continued their attacks throughout the day. The enemy's attempts to make further advances were repelled with rifles and grenades.

The repulse of a Teutonic attack in the Narayuvka district, southeast of omberg, in Galicia, is announced by the war office in today's official statement. In Volhynia only artillery engagements and outpost operations are reported. The statement reads:

CLAIM SERB DEFEATS. SOETA, Oct. 20, via London, Oct. 21.-The repulse of all Serbian attacks in the Cerna bend is claimed in the official statement issued by

the war office today. The statement "Macedonian front: Desperate fighting continues in Cerna bend, the Serbians displaying particular ob-stinacy in their efforts to advance, but we repulsed all attacks by our fire and counter-attacks. Enemy attempts to advance toward Tarnova and the summit of Dobroupolfe failed. "On the Struma front the enemy bombed inhabited places, including

MONASTIR OF IMPORTANCE. LONDON. Oct. 21.-The battle for Monastir, Serbia, takes first place in the news of today in the London newspapers. The Serbians are credited with a brilliant success, having by the capture of Brod and Velyeselo, Thursday, gained a posi-tion behind the main Bulgarian front, against which the entente allies made an unsuccessful attack in force last Satur-

French Seize Square Mile at Tien-Tsin

PEKING, Oct. 21.—A square mile Parliament Member of territory adjoining the French concession at Tien Tsin has been forcibly seized by the French consul, with the assistance of troops. The Chinese

The district occupied by the French fendant without warm and its thickly populated and the Chinese municated information regarding are threatening violence, as they have supply and condition of certain war threatening violence, as they have are threatening violence, as they have supply and condition of certain war mastubbornly resisted for many years terial in a letter dated August 22nd adannexation to the French concession dressed to George Raffalovitch, of New and in its protest to the French lega- York.' tion the foreign offices gave warning. that it would not be responsible if nection with the same letter. violence' resulted.

The Chinese press is violently assalling the action of the French, de-claring that it "surpasses Japanese Benjamin Bowring of Liverpool, a to hospital and infirmary, believes that tactics and is actual warfare against shipowner, is dead, 'He was born in immediate action in the matter of sedefenseless Chins."

ELLERY STONE, OAKLAND MAN, WHO HAS ENTERED A TWENTIETH CENTURY FIELD FOR ADVENTUROUS ROMANCE, THAT OF SEEKING THE HIDING PLACE OF THE HIDING PLACE OF THE SEEKING THE "PHANTOM WIRELESS"
PIANT THAT HAS BEEN
BOTHERING THE GOVERNMENT.



Ellery Stone, Young Oakland Wireless Authority, to Set Out on Fascinating Adventure to Locate Mysterious "Calls"

As adventurous as the quest of the Golden Fleece, as romantic as the search for the Blue Bird and as fantastic as the hunting of the Snark is the mission upon which Ellery Stone. 22-year-old radio expert of Oakland, assistant radio inspector losses to the attackers, says the of-ficial statement. On the river Nara-yuvka, in Galicia, the statement Disguised as a prospector—high boots. Khaki trousers, blue flannel shirt, scarlet bandana and flopping sombrero—he will start on a search in the Molave desert start on a search in the Mojave desert for a mysterious wireless station that has two institutions, he would be inclined to been annoying the government operators cast his vote for the College of California for six months past by "listening and interrupting important conversations. A burro will accompany him on his wan-derings, nominally loaded with grub, pick, shovel and pan; but on the back of the little animal will be concealed Stone's patented "finder," a delicate instrument that will enable him to dis-cover the location of the wireless-tap-

TASK IS DIFFICULT.

To establish the exact location of a wireless station by listening to its messages is as difficult as to pick a ventriloquist out of a crowd. For six months the radio operators at Los Angeles and San Diego have been persistently pestered by a phantom station that has given them of his confreres was in favor of segran-impertment. "ha ha" whenever they sation, and having in mind the urger have endeavored to ascertain its position. The ghostly messages, coming from somewhere in space," have become so exasperating that the Federal authorities exasperating that the Federal authorities have ordered an investigation. The station has repeatedly refused to give any information about its location and all that the operators can learn is that it

If any one can succeed in the task, it is Ellery Stone, who has been a student of wireless problems since his early boy-hood when he built himself a homemade plant, and who is recognized as one of the most capable experts in the ernment service. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Edgar P. Stone, 317 Lee street, a graduate of the University of California and an established authority in his chosen

line of work. IS ESTABLISHED EXPERT. His standing in the government service is indicated by the fact that he was re-cently called to Seattle to testify as an expert in the suit of the Marconi company against Kilburn, Clark & Co. for infringe-ments of patents. Recently he has been engaged in inspecting the wireless plants on the Pacific vessels of the United

States navv. Stone expects to be gone five or six weeks on his solitary search, and he is confident that when he return, he will be able to inform the secret service men just where to go in order to arrest the unlicensed operator, who has been turning the government wireless business

Fined for War Crime

topsy-turvy.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Joseph King, liberal police were arrested and Frenchmen substituted for them. Replying to a protest from the Chinese foreign office the French legation at Peking replied it assumed the responsibility for the action.

LONDON, Oct. 2F.—Joseph King, liberal today. But other supervisors stated that member of Parliament for North Somerbet, was fined £100 and the costs of the had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the East Oakland property and immediate action. Court for violation of defense of the realmonder of the costs of the proceedings in the Bow. Street Police Court for violation of defense of the realmonder of the costs of the proceedings in the Bow Street Police Court for violation of defense of the realmonder of the costs of the proceedings in the Bow Street Police Court for violation of defense of the realmonder of the costs of the proceedings in the Bow Street Police Court for violation of defense of the realmonder of the costs of the proceedings in the Bow Street Police Court for violation of defense of the realmonder of the costs of the proceedings in the Bow Street Police Court for violation of defense of the realmonder of the costs of the proceedings in the Bow Street Police Court for violation of defense of the realmonder of the costs of the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring the he had expressed himself again since last Monday as favoring ne action, monses, The lirst authority com-district occupied by the French tendant without lawful authority com-

The other two summonses were in con-

BRITISH SHIPOWNER DEAD.

Welfare Commission Site Is Chief Petersen Declares Code Favored by Three Members of Board; Plan to Purchase to Be Put in a Resolution

That Present Condition Calls for Immediate Remedy; Report of Com. Is Endorsed

From the proceedings of last Monday's neeting of the Board of Supervisors, the

track" the selection of a site for the proposed county hospital Monday were laid Beatrice A. McCall, secretary of the o rest today by statements made by nembers of the board. Members of the who accompany women arrested on Public Weifare Commission who, after months of exhaustive investigation, recommended the purchase of the College of McCall's plea that poetic justice, at California site at East Twenty-seventh least, be exercised in the handling of street and Fourteenth avenue, had feared that color was given these rumors by the fact that Supervisor John Mullins had been absent from the board meeting Thursday when a vote was to have been MULLINS READY.

Supervisor Mullins said today: I shall be at the meeting Monday, morning, and I shall be there ready to cast my vote for the selection of a hospital, site within the limits of the city of Oakland. Personally, I believe that the College of California site is a desirable purchase. It has been recommended by the Public Welfare Commission after a careful investigation of all the

avallable sites. The character of the men and women composing that commission gives to their recommendation authority and a freedom from any suspicion of personal interest or sectional favoritism.
But primarily, I believe that a site

within the city limits of Oakland, within reasonable distance of the cen-ter of the industrial and business popcer of the industrial and obsides pop-ulation, is essential, and should be selected at this time. Because of this bellef, and the fight; have consist-ently made for the segregation of the hospital from the infirmary, I will add this: I will vote for any sultable site in

the city of Oakland, near the center of Industrial population, upon which two other members of the board of supervisors will agree, and I will be ready to cast my vote Monday. Supervisor. Fred Foss has expressed himself as ready to accept the recom-mendation of the Public Welfare Commission and vote for the College of Cal

fornia site.
Supervisor Heyer could not be interviewed today, as he was out of the city. His attitude on the hospital site proposition, according to his close friends, was that he favored the erection of a modern hospital on the grounds at the present intrmary, but that if almajority of the site, as being the best available, and at the same time of the greatest service to the largest number of people, and to his

own constituency,
After the matter had dragged along for months, and had finally been brought to an issue last Monday by the move on the part of Supervisor Foss to substitute the East Oakland property for the Gill estate in West Oakland, named in his original motion, members of the Public Welfare Commission and of the organ!zations which have interested themselves in the problem, applauded the supervisors for settling upon the College of California land. Supervisor Heyer convinced that the will of a majority need of expediting the hospital plans to remedy present conditions, expressed himself as being ready to vote also for the College of California, site.

RULES CONTROL. Action was deferred Monday until the Thursday meeting, as the rules of order of the board demanded that a resolution must be considered by the com-mittee of the whole before it could be

mittee of the whole before it could be passed upon by the board.
But Supervisor Mullins was called to San Francisco Thursday, and the vote could not be taken. The board will go into session as a committee of the whole Monday norning for long enough to consider the Foss resolution for the purchase of the East Oakland site. Supervisor Foss said today:

visor Foss said today:
The public is tired of seeing the thing jockeyed with. I for one am ready to vote for the California College site, and I will so vote. The Board of Supervisors placed the selection of a site unreservedly in the hands of the Public Welfare Commission, a body of earnest and highminded men and women, appointed by this board and fully competent to make an examination of the needs of the situation, and to pass upon the selection of a site without fear or favor. The Welfare Commission made report, favoring the East Oakland site. Subsequently a reduction in the price to \$52,500 for eleven acres of splendid land was obtained. That seems to clinch the argument.
The need is pressing that the board

shall act. The opportunity will be given Monday, and I think there should be no attempt to dodge the is-HEYER IN ACCORD. Supervisor Heyer, who is chairman of the infirmary committee, was not found

be given the matter. He declared that he favored a site in the City of Oakland, but thought it might be more cen-trully located than that at the old College of California grounds. He may ask lege of California grounds. He may ask for a delay on the matter. Foss, Mul-lins and Heyer, however, are declared to be ready to stand by their position of last Monday that the Public Welfare Commission shall be upheld.
Chairman Daniel Murphy, who has ad-

lecting a site should be taken.

of State of California Is His Sole Guide in Conducting Women Vagrant's Arrests

All Members of Board Agree So Denies Request of Protective Bureau Secretary That Men in Their Company Be Also Taken to Police Station

"The law of God cuts no ice on the streets of Oakland or any other city. impression was gained that the matter of It's the law of the state of Califorselection of a county hospital site had nia that counts, so far as the police

Rumors and reports which arose later This is the epitome of a statement that a program deliberately to "side" by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen today with regard to a letter of Women's Protective Bureau, in which she requests him to arrest the men charges of vagrancy. Petersen's statement was made apropos to Miss the cases of unfortunate women. In answer to this, Miss McCall an

nounces that she is arranging to have the social workers of the city meet with Petersen and discuss with him the measure that may be taken to remedy existing conditions in this leld. The meeting will probably be held some time next week. Petersen

I am willing to meet these people and discuss this. I realize that the practice of arresting these women and permitting them to forfeit \$25 bail in each case is not right. But what am I to do? Something must be done to stop these women from spreading over the city's streets in hordes. San Francisco is beginning to drive the women from the tenderloin. Stockton may soon do the same with the advent of a new police administration Do you know what that means? That means that if Oakland gets the reputation of not hampering these women in their operations as "street walkers," the city's streets will be flooded with them, and disease and crime will

"OAN'T ARREST THE MEN," As to arresting the men, it can't be done. There is no law which will permit me to do so. These men could not be convicted, as there is no law under which

they might be convicted. Miss McCall should know better than to ask the chief of police to violate the law. For that is what she asks me to do.

"She probably means," it was suggested, "that in taking some different action in this matter you would be upholding the law of God."

The law of God, he answered. cuts no ice on the streets of Oak-land or any other city. It's the law of the state of California that the police must enforce. In answer to Petersen's assertion that he cannot order the arrest of the companions of the women male charged with vagrancy, Miss McCal avers that she spoke to Police Judge Mortimer Smith on the matter, and

was told by him that it could be

done. Miss McCall explains: Judge Smith told me that if these men were brought into court with the women on charges of vagrancy they could be fined just as the women are when found guilty. Petersen says that no person can be found guilty of vagrancy through the evidence of but one offense. How about these unfortunate women? They do not even go to trial, but forfelt their bail regularly. not the men rather forfeit bail than appear in court and have their shame exhibited, as is that

of the women? WILL MEET DELEGATION. In the meantime Miss McCall is

preparing to ask a committee of prominent men and women to call dealer of 915 Market street, was stricken upon Petersen and discuss the mater with him. Petersen has expressed his entire willingness to meet such a committee and give the subject a thorough discussion, that the probem as it applies to Oakland may be answered for all time.

This all is the sequel to a letter which Miss McCall forwarded Petersen yesterday. It reads, in part: Some time ago I talked with you concerning the present method of using a "stool pigeon" to arrest and convict women arrested and you told me that you hated the whole system. .. I appealing to you now to help right what I think is both shameful and degrading to the city of

I have run back over my rec-ords and find that in twenty-one days there have been twenty-one women arrested. Not one those women has come to trial, but they have all forfeited their bail money, which has not been less than \$25 in any case.
OITY THUS ENRICHED.

This money goes into the city treasury. In my experience have never known a woman who leads this life from choice. She invariably does it because she wants food or drink. It is therefore a safe guess that she is practically destitute. The city proaches her through a man who himself a creature of the streets, and having arrested her, extracts money from her in the guise of ball.

Where does she get the \$25? Someone loans it to her, and to pay it hack she goes back again. How infinitely revolting! city imagines that vice is being reduced within its limits by this

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) and robb

WOULD STOP BIRTH CONTROL

MARGARET SANGER IS DEFIANT

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-"The century-behind-the-times public officials of this country might just as well forget their moss-grown statutes and accept birth control as an established fact. My new national plan makes it as inevitable as night and day."

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, short and smiling, with a tinge of red in her hair and more than that in her eye, sat in her little two-by-four hotel room and said that here today. Within the last 48 hours she has established semisecretly in this city the first out-and-out birth-control clinic in the United States, the law, a fed-eral indictment and numerous arrests all over the country to the contrary notwithstanding. She

continued: continued:

"The police are hunting my clinic today. Then can't find it. If they should, they can't hurt it. It is an oral clinic and the law says nothing about not spreading birth control information orally. If they do try to interfere I am legally prepared to carry a hard and bitter fight to the highest tribunal in the to the highest tribunal in the land with the best legal talent there is.

WILL COVER COUNTRY. "Four more secret clinics will be running in New York within a week. In less than a year there will be clinics in Washing-ton, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Paul, Minneapolls, Milwaukee, Denver, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, San Diego, Portland, Seat-tle, Spokane and Butte. They are every one organized and ready to open the minute I say the word. The Washington clinic will open within a few days. "Do the women like it? Say, you ought to go down in the neighborhoods we have canvassed

preliminary football struggle. The visitors were no match for Coach El-

with the kick-off, and the ball was

carried almost immediately into Ne-

vada territory. Toomey was sent over the line for California first, and

then Florey followed with a second

touchdown. The score at the end of

the first quarter was California 14,

of California bowl through the Ne-

vada line for a third touchdown. This

the previous goals, missed fire.

time Toomey, who had boted both of

passes in this quarter, one of these,

The freshmen made two forward

great reception. California's team

in Cragmont Timber

While superintending wood-cutting

work in Cragmont Claude Hamilton, fuel

with a heart attack and before help could

reach him was dead. For the past few

Hamilton was 59 years old, a native

of Falmyra, Missouri, but had lived in the West during most of his manhood.

He was a fuel man in Pocatello, Idaho

moving a few years later to Oxford in

the same state. From there he came to

akland and had been here in the wood

and coal husiness since. He was a resi-

dent here 29 years.

Surviving him is a widow, Mrs. Eliza Hamilton, and four daughters. They are Mrs. W. G. Holladay, Mrs. J. J. Finnerty and Mrs. H. C. Lauer of Oakland and Mrs. C. H. Metcalf of Columbus,

Ohio. Funeral arrangements have no

yet been completed, word being awaited

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.

Awakened from sound sleep to find

appear through her bedroom door.

of Killing Chauffeur

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 21. - A

man and a woman were sought by the police here today in connection with the finding of the body of Basii T. Smith, a

chauffeur who apparently had been killed and robbed and his body then hidden in

Couple Is Suspected

Burglar Out Window

One Scream Sends

Nothing was taken.

years he had been subject to trouble in the cases.

followed almost immediately. Both teams indulged in light practice.

Meets Death at Work

The second quarter saw Strabbins

Nevada opened the first quarter

light's, husky "babes"

poor in this quarter.

with his heart.

Nevada 0.

U.C. FRESHMEN

DEFEAT NEVADA

The Berkeley Bruin found itself fac- Strabbins of California for fifty.

with secret circulars the last 48 hours. The women are coming in by the dozens. You can hear them calling from house to house

them calling from house to house in the congested districts: 'Oh, Mrs. Rosenbaum, you ought to see this; this is something fine.' "Within two years every man and woman in this country will know how many children they can afford to have. And when they know that, I predict that two generations of birth control will wipe out all the slums, eliminate the birth of mental defectives, minimize the number of humans in our insane asylums and automatically put a stop to child labor and woman slavery.

WHIL STAMP OUT VICE.

"I say it will wipe out child

I say it will wipe out child labor because statistics show that 97 per cent of our child labor is recruited from families that are too large to be cared for by the

parents.
"I say it will wipe out the worst of woman slavery because statistics prove that 95 per cent of the girls taken from the ten-derloin and placed in industrial homes come from poor parents with nine or more children.

"Poverty doesn't force these girls into these houses, but the lack of attention they get, with so many children at home and the general sordid tone of their lives naturally leads them to such

'My friends and myself are going to bring the people of this country to realize that a man making only \$15 a week cannot afford to marry, much less have children. And they'll learn that the average working man's family should not exceed two children, even under the most fa-vorable physical conditions.
"This is the work the law and public officials are trying to stop."

game in which either eleven has en

gaged this year. Coach Smith said:

teams will stack up. My men ex-

pect one of the hardest fights they have ever had to deal with

and they are eager to see what

style of game the Oregon hoys

GAMES IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Brisk,

anappy football weather of New Eng-

land had nothing on Southern Call-fornia today, with two of the hardest

Two Women Suing

Writer for Divorce

Henry J. Devereaux, former fiction

writer of New York and recently a shop-

keeper in Oakland, has been sued for di-

vorce twice within two days in San Fran-

cisco, two alleged wives being involved

Margaret A. Deverenux, wife No. 1, whom he married in Buffalo, N. Y., in

1901, commenced an action in which she

charged him with cruelty. They sepa-

Mrs. Ethel Haza Devereaux, wife No. 2

he is said to have married on October 5

in San Francisco, shortly after his sepa-ration from his first wife. Wife No. 2

learned of wife No. 1 when officers call-

the divorce summons. Then she consult-

ed attorneys and started suit on her own

behalf, asking for an annulment on the grounds of alleged bigamy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - American

exports made a new record during September when \$512,847,957 worth of goods

Kaiser Tells Troops

to Fight for Honor

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21.-In an ad-

dress to his troops on the western front, commemorating the dead, the

none ever darcs again assail the honor and liberty of the German

kaiser said: We who survive will fight until

Were sent abroad. The exports were greater than ever before in one month

Break All Records

ed at her home to serve her husband with

rated three weeks ago.

have in store.

land

the first, being good for a gain of and chilly at Fiesta Park, where grid

thirty yards. Nevada's punting was iron warriors of the University of

the field at 3 o'clock and was given U. S. C. this afternoon.

long runs featured, one by Root of by speed and puzzling plays.

from Mrs. Metcalf as to the probability American Exports of her attending the funeral.

Awakened from sound sleep to find herself looking into the glaring bulb of an electric flashlight playing full upon her face, Miss Jeanette Pugh, of 1125 Ellis street, gave one startled the American export trade was approach-

scream, at 2:30 this morning. The ing the \$5,000,000,000. The total of exhand that held the light quickly ports for the 12 months ending Septem-

switched off the current and a mo-ment later Miss Pugh saw a man dis-appear through her bedroom door. \$1,974,181,699.

or in this quarter.

Utah chased up and down the field
The Oregon varsity trotted on to in final practice for their game with

There is no way to tell how the

Served Long Term in Cabinet BULLETIN. BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(By Wireless

PROMINENT FIGURE

Austrian Premier, was shot and killed today while at dinner by the editor of a Vienna newspaper named Adler, says the Overseas News Agency. Count Stuergkh has been a prom-

to Sayville.) -- Count Carl Stuergkh,

Count Karl Stuerakh Dies at

Hands of Newspaper Editor

in Vienna, While Dining.

Says Wireless From Berlin

Leader in National Political

Affairs Succumbs to Attack

Made by Journalist; Official

IN EMPIRE AFFAIRS

inent figure in Austrian political affairs for years. He was minister of public works in the cabinet formed in 1908, at the retirement of which, in October, 1911, he was asked to form a new ministry. The Count was born in 1859 at Graz, was educated at the University of Graz and extered the service of the state in 1881. He began his parliamentary career on March 12: 1881, when he was elected to the Reichrath. In 1884 he became CALIFORNIA FIELD, Oct. 21. | Nevaga for thirty yards, and one by a ministerial director in the depart ment in which he afterward became

ing Hugh Bezdek's gray wolves of In the last quarter the California freshmen machine speeded up and showed excellence in open style of play. Roe scored one touchdown and important football struggle thus far Kai Kee, the Chinese quarterback, Oldest Brother of Kaiser Is Admiral

of the season. It was real "football scored the second by intercepting a weather," with a chili to the air and murky skies threatening rain at any kicked both goals, leaving the final AMSTERDAM, Oct. Wilhelm has appointed Prince Henry of Prussia, his oldest brother, grand california got an early chance to Both teams were declared to be in Berlin despatch today. admiral in the German navy, said a show what its rooters could do; for perfect physical condition early to-the freshmen eleven simply ran away day, although both showed consider-

States several years ago and holds an with the Nevada sagebrushers in the able nervous eagerness to have the preliminary football struggle. The game under way. This afternoon's honorary degree from Harvard uni contest will be the first interstate versity. He is 54 years old.

American May Be Alaunia Victim

LONDON, Oct. 21. - E. R. Sloane, an American horse dealer, probably was lost on the Alaunia, Charles Brodie of Washington, D. C., reported to the American embassy this afternoon. Brody safe ha was in a lifeboat which had pulled away from the liner's side when he saw Sloane and a Russian passenger running about the deck searching for life belts. The Alaunia sank a few minutes later.

games of the season schedulad to be played here. The day dawned damp Claim Hughes' Tours

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. - Churles E. Hughes' remaining campaign tours will include trips through New England, New Utah, with a heavier and all-around York State, Ohlo and Indiana, winding more experienced team, is figured to up here with speeches at Madison Square teams indulged in light practice.

There was no score in the third and fast back field and ends, hope durater of the freshman game. Two Garden November 4. He will resume his speechmaking on Tuesday, October 21. Mr. Hughes spent today resting in Mont-

FOOTBALL FINALS

At Annapolis—Navy 12, West Virginia 7.
At Princeton—Princeton 33, Lafayette 8.
At Cambridge—Harvard 40, Massachusetts Agriculture 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin 13, Haskell 0.
At Chicago—Illinois 6, Ohio State 7.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie 27, Allegheny 0.
At New York—Fordham 47, Susquehanna 0.
At New York—Columbia 0, Union 3.
At Cambridge—Harvard 47, Massachusetts Aggy 0.

At New York—Columbia 0, Union 3.
At Brunswick—Colby 14, Bowdoin 0.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan 9, Mace 0.
At Chicago—Chicago 0, Northwestern

At West Point—Army 53, Trinity 0. At Medford—Tufts 13, Boston College 0.

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Berlin Announcement Declares Le Sars and l'Abbaye Are Still Held Despite the Many and Most Vigorous Assaults

Kalser's Soldiers in Desperate Effort to Regain the Initiative on Somme Handicapped Aerial Division Activity

LONDON, Oct. 21.-The British on the Somme front have made additional headway in their push toward Bapaume along the main road from Albert, according to today's announce-ment by the war office, which records R gain of ground near Butte de War-tencourt. The statement reads:

During the night further progress was made in the neighborbood of Butte de Wartencourt. there was intermittent shelling by the enemy on our front north and south of the Ancre.

We successfully raided enemy trenches south of Neuve Chapelle.

BERLIN, Oct. 21, via London, 4:10 n. m.—On the Somme battlefield teavy firing continues, says the ofstatement given out today the German army headquarters staff, English attacks on the German po-sitions between Le Cars and Eucourt L'Abbaye failed, the announcement

Deadly Assaults On French Front

initiative on the Somme. Repeated terrific counter-attacks have been delivered by the Teutons, especially north of the river, in the past few days, preceded by a heavy expenditure of ammunition. Each of these blows, according to reports from French headquarters, has been

shattered, one after another. The French continue slowly but surely, winning their objectives on the Somme, namely, the heights, railways and important highway junctions. The Germans are suffering greatly from inferiority in the aerial branch of warfare on the Somme, the headquarters reports say. As rapidly as German airmen appear along the Anglo-French front they are attacked and driven back. The German com-manders thus far lack information about movements going on behind the allied front.

WASTE SHELLS.

several instances in the last few days the Germans have spread a curshells devisibly for lengthy periods. either because of poor range directing by their aviators or because of nerv-ousness on the part of their commanders, fearing an attack at some

trais that France is worn out by the Harts. twenty-seven months of war. On the Until his man line with nuss, artillery and other offensive materials all winter, despite rain, snow and seet, maintaining the initiative, definoralizing the enemy and preventing the transport of troops to other fronts.

troops as comfortable as possible and the Germans as uncomfortable as posduring the coming winter

(Continued From Page 1) means it is a terrible mistake, and

I will not believe that the city is doing it for revenue. Some man is equally guilty with each woman. Judge Smith has expressed himself to me as being in favor of bringing these men in and holding them equally guilty. Then let some of these men pay the fines. It would be far more effective in keeping your streets clean and would be a lit-tle more honorable than the pres-

ent system. Can you do something so that the city can handle this matter with some degree of decency and

tasteful to him.

men could be held equally guilty with He is at home ill with a severe cold and under the care of a

Special Reserved

Section For MEN ONLY.

Papa Hart Not Yet Unbending Toward Elopers



PARIS, Oct. 21.—German troops Engaged Pair Just Couldn't Await

Added Years

MRS. PAUL GREGORY.

Eloping without so much as leaving the usual note on the pincushion, Miss Edith Imogene Hart, adopted daughter of Howard Hamilton Hart, millionaire oil and mining man of Berkeley, and Paul Casler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas V. Gregory of 15 Alvarado road, were quietly married last Thursday in San Jose. When the news of the wedding pene-trated to the spacious Hart residence in the Uplands, there was general con-

ing pair.

The bride was graduated only last spring from the Convent of Notro Dame Justice of the Peace C. A. Sonthelmer, is 18 years of age. Young Gregory con-fessed before the ceremony to 21 years. From the Hart home comes the information that the two have been engaged some little while but were not to have married until they reached maturer ages.

Hart last night declared not only that
he know his adopted daughter's husband

sternation, on account, it has been given out, of the extreme youth of the elop-

to know him any better." manders, fearing an attack at some unexpected point.

On the other hand, Mrs. Hart predicted the forthcoming of paternal forgiveness and that the Gregorys would they have learned that the Germans live in Berkeley on their return from their sudden honeymoon. Mrs. Gregory work until the European war put create the impression among the neu-lis one of the two adopted daugsters of "How about the 1907 panic?" a man

Until his rush into matrimony, the contrary, they said, France is deter-inined to continue battering the German line with huge, newly-created artillery and other offensive materials

mo doubt he was temperarily deranged when he made the attempt upon his life," says Taylor. "Mrs. Newhart accepted his advances in the spirit of friendship, but he took it more seriously."

Tried to Force Beer on Her; Asks Divorce

Alleging that her husband tried to make her drink a quantity of beer against her wishes, Genevieve E. Vallodan today comself-respect?

Petersen, in an answering letter to dan. She says that the quarrent dan. She says that the quarrent dan. She says that the deer took place a month ago.

Mrs. Maud Connelly, who commenced divorce two days ago against J.

sult for divorce two days ago against J. R. Connolly, today obtained an order from Police Judge Smith could not be seen today with regard to Miss Mc-Call's statement that he believed the posing of his stock in a San Francisco posing of his stock in a San Francisco

aundry concern.

Mrs. Connolly alleged that her husband had tried to kill her and that he had made threats to carry out his intention.

Two Great Sermons TOMORROW AT THE POPULAR

First Baptist Church

A. M.—"LIFE AT ITS BEST" P. M.—"AN APOSTOLIC BLUNDER" TWO THIRTY-MINUTE SIXTY HORSE-POWER SERMONS.

SPECIAL MUSICAL PROGRAM AT THE EVENING SERVICE.

Miss Znay Clark-Harpist OF WORLD'S FAIR FAME, PLAYS TWO SOLOS Telegraph Ave. at Jones (21st) POPULAR CHURCH Street

Whole Town Where the Rough Riders Were Recruited Turns Out to Greet Roosevelt, Who Wants Only Cabin and Tub

T. R. Is So Feted by Friends of Old Days He Can Hardly Recall Purpose of Visit to Arizona Is Really Politics

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 21.—It was hard for Colonel Roosevert to remember what he came out here for today. He made a 2100-mile jump from Louisville with only t few stops in between, to utter his nost bitter denunciation of President Wilson's Mexican policy and urge election of Charles Evans Hughes, but wherever he turned he found old scenes and old faces that tended to take his mind

off his job.

The colonel was mot here by a big committee composed of numbers of the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans and Confederate Veterans, headed by Dwight B. Heard, an old personal friend, and Jack Greenway, a major in the Rough Riders, who before that was Yale's famous backstop who caught the curves of "Dutch" Carter,

rother-in-law of Hughes.
There were the usual bands and daylight bombs to greet Roosevelt. He lunched at Heard's house, with Jack Freenway, and then spoke at 2:30 this COLONEL AT HOME.

The colonel was to be guest of /honor it a dinner at the Heard home tonight when several friends of ranching days were expected in. Roosevelt had been urged not to stop today until he reached but he forced Regis Post, in charge of his tour, to arrange a stop at Prescott home of "Bucky" O'Nell. Bucky filed in the colonel's arms half way up San Juan Hill and the colonel, although the stop had to be made at 6:30, ordered Post to wire ahead that he would make

was in his element. He simply drank in was unique. When Bryan reached Pitts-the Western scenes. Once he called out: bug, the President asked him to ride in By George, I'd like to be young again out here. If it weren't for Mrs. Roosevelt and the children I'd build myself a cabin out here, with a bathtub in it, and just stay until I died. By George, but I would.

ANSWERS HECKLERS. it remained for Gallup, N. M. where he raised half of his Rough Riders. to furnish the real thrills of the west bound trip. Nearly all of the town of 3000 crowded about to see him. hadn't started speaking when noisy heckling began. "How's Teddy-but Wilson for me,"

shouted a railroad man. Roosevelt attempted again and again to start speaking, but others took up the

'How about Wilson: I'll bet you love "I love no one too proud to fight," retorted Roosevelt.

"At that we would vote for you if you were running."
"What did you ever do? We've got eight hours," yelled a railroader with "You fool and coward," shouted back the colonel. "Go home and sober up."

EXCHANGE COURTESY. Then as Roosevelt was declaring no American was killed by any foreigner during his terms, a man at the edge of the crowd who held a baby in his arms, shouted: "Yes, you let the Japanese into the schools when I lived in Califor-

"And I sent the battle fleet around to Japan to prevent trouble," called Roose-

"How many mint juleps did you have at Louisville?" yelled the railroad man. Unrequited love on the part of William Duncan Barbee for Mrs. Edna Newhart, a widow of 4132 Olibert street, is said by his friends to be the direct cause of his taking poison hast week, the effects from which he is suffering at the Providence Hospital, where his condition is serious. Barbee is an advertising man, formerly of Lafayette, Indiana, where he has an income from a large estate.

According to Harry W. Taylor, in whose home both Barbee and Mrs. Newhart lived, Barbee sought to force his attentions upon Mrs. Newhart, who is twice a divorcee. Her refusal to marry him is said to have led him to take the poison dose.

The Taylors formerly lived at 30 Caine avenue, San Francisco, coming to Dakland the first of the month.

"Barbee had been drinking heavily and no doubt he was temporarily deranged when he made the attemnt upon his life."

Dr. Robert Huggins of Michigan, general commanding the Knights Patriot, will deliver one of a sories of patriotic lecture at Od Fellows Temple Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Other speakers will address the meeting.

The Whispering Ball

Drink or Morphine Craving Destroyed

The "craving" for drink or drugs caused by the accumulated poteons is destroyed in a few days by the Genuine Neal Treatment (dispensed in San Francisco only at 1550 Fell street). No restraint, no suffering. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Rescue of Bear

Captain Leaves; Order to Strip Ship Expected

EUREKA, Cal., Oct. 21.-With the departure of the British wrecking tug Salvor for Victoria, operations in the vicinity of the wreck of the steamer Bear ceased. Captain H. A. Logan, who has been in charge of the operations, left by train and will go to Guatemala, where he will attempt to float the German steamer which has been ashore for saveral years.

Fred Tibbits, first officer of the Bear, with four men, still is aboard the steamer, and it is believed that orders to strip the vessel will soon be forthcoming. Seas are breaking over the vessel and unless quick action is taken it may be impossible to strip her, it was said today.

Regained Friendship of -Commoner.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 21,-Back and it Shadow Lawn today after what he regards the "most successful trip" of his campaign, President Wilson prepared to launch his most vigorous efforts during the two weeks now remaining before tragedy occurred at Bernstein's shop election.

This afternoon he addresses a delegaion of farmers from the veranda of the Summer White House here; Wednesday e leaves for Cincinnati, where he speaks Thursday, returning to Long Branch for another "porch speech" next Saturday. The following week he speaks at Buffalo, New York City and final speech at Shadow Lawn.

President Wilson himself was tired, but

highly satisfied today. He is confident of the verdict of the voters two weeks from Tuesday. His long visit with former Secretary of State Bryan, the first meeting they have enjoyed together since Bryan's spectacular resignation, put him in fine spirits.

The little luncheon party which served

short speech.

to bring the President and his former All day yesterday and today Roosevelt cabinet premier into intimate touch again the same automobile with him.
"No, this is your day," Bryan replied.
"I am just an interested onlooker like

the rest."

They rode in separate cars. When they returned to the train, the President asked the Commoner to take

luncheon with him. Again Bryan de-murred, but this time the President said: "Come on, now. I have a plate laid specially for you."

Johnson's Tour of State **Continuous Ovation**

Abraham Lincoln to free the United States from slavery; and it took a political revolution led by Hiram Johnson to restore political liberty to the people of California," said W. B. Kiggons, chairman of the Johnson meeting, at Lindsay vesterday afternoon, "California's accomplishments in government are needed by the nation, and so we are willing to let the governor go into the national field." ernor spoke to a packed house.

"Johnson achieved more legislation for all the people," said Colonel H. P. Brey, chairman of the rally, "than any governor in the history of the nation." When the governor himself spoke, he was given an ovation.

Governor Hiram W. Johnson, touring down the State in his triumphal cam-paign for the United States Senatorship, will cross the Teliachapi and speak in the southal I next week. His itinerary fol-Monday, October 23-Orange, Fuller

and Anaheim. Tuesday—Escondido and San Diego. Wednesday — Corona and Riversido. Thursday—Colton and Ontario. Friday—Los Angeles at Trinity Auditorium. Saturday — Ventura and Stata Barbara.

The Whispering Ball

cue of Bear
Is Abandoned

Husband of Mrs. Ellen Stewart Tells History of Poolroom Venture, Its Failure and His Wife's Despondency, Result

Max Bernstein, on Pallet of Pain at Hospital, Declares Her Suspicions of Crooked Deal Were Without Reason

While Max Bernstein, a barber, is recovering from a painful wound in his shoulder, and the body of Mrs. Ellen Stewart, who, after attempting to kill the man she thought had swindled her, took poison, is at the morgue, investigation was started to-President Pleased With Having day by the coroner's office into the happenings that led up to the attempted murder and suicide last

> Firing through a plate glass window of Bernstein's barber shop last night and narrowly missing customers waiting inside, Mrs. Stewart dropped the barber to the floor. As bystanders hurried forward to seize her she drew a vial of poison from her pocket and swallowed the contents. The

Mrs. Stewart, who lived at 5079 San Pablo avenue, purchased, with her husband, a small poolroom in the neighborhood, according to Horatio Stewart, her husband. Bernstein negotiated the deal, into which both put their meager savings. The place did Mrs. Stewart believed that Fernstein had cheated them, says her husband, and on several occasions had threatened the barber.

Some of my wife's money went into the deal, said Stewart, who was a blacksmith before he embarked in the poolroom venture. She always thought the deal had been misrepresented, but I never dreamed it would come to this. She had no reason to shoot me, declares Bernstein. The deal was

on the square. I believe she

must have been insane. Charles O'Connor, a grocer, 1235 Stanford avenue, was in the barber's chair at the time of the shooting, the woman aiming over his body at her rictim. Dave Daniels, 1026 Fifty-fifth street, was waiting to be shaved and saw Mrs. Stewart shoot through the glass. Policeman George Wolters, attracted by the shots, arrived just as she took the poison. He hurried her to the Emergency hospital, but she was dead on arrival.

Hughes Women Greet Many in Southland

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21. - A special train, bearing four members of the Hughes Women's Campaign Party and a delegation of Republican women, left here today to meet other members of the party who reached Colton today in tached section of the special after their trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Meetings were arranged for Colton, Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino. Equally laudatory were the introductions here last evening, when the gov-leave for San Bernardino, the special was to leave for Sant Lake City, where it is due to arrive late tomorrow.

Wanted

tea, coffee and groceries, will not say hey are far superior to anything they have ever used at higher prices. For better groceries go to

Goldberg, Bowen & Co.



New York Woman Is Decorated by Prince

Crown Prince Alexander of Scrbia has decorated personally Mrs. Charles Farnam of New York with the Order VODENA, Greece, Thursday, Oct. 19, via London, Oct. 21, 3:28 a. m.— ter reconquered Serbian territory.

The Problem

of saving money is a hard one for young people, but why make a problem of it?

You want money for future use— You can't have it unless you deny yourself—and SAVE.

Start your account at our Savings Department and get interest added each six months.

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The White Slaver's Own Sister a Victim"

found that his own sister was a victim ——. See the methods of the white slavers exposed. crushing film ever produced—the film that is destined to smash the white slave vultures. See this portrayal endorsed by such men as the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, Rabbi Lyons, Rev. Weis, Lieut. Costigan, head of the New York police squad. SEE

"Is Any Girl Safe?" and vou'll stand aghast at the colossal daring of the white slave

trafficers. See how an innocent young girl is caught and pressed into slavery. Though the most powerful picture ever made, it is clean throughout, and will stand as a lesson of warning to our loved ones.



by the ANTI-VICE'MOTION PIOTURE CO. (Inc.), of New York City, has been pronounced as being "the most startling and most amazing portrayal of white slave secrets ever filmed."

It unmasks the most amazing evil known to exist. While the picture is a powerful portrayal it is clean and wholesome, the kind of a picture anyone can see and profit by.

was destined to crush black slavery—so is "IS ANY GIRL SAFE?" destined to crush White

Slavery. Endorsed by such great men as the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, America's great-est Divine; Rabbi Lyons of Brooklyn, Rev. Wels of the Danish West Indics, Lieut. Costigan of the N. Y. police

A production that every mother, father, son, daughter, sister and brother should see. The most powerful moral sermon ever delivered to the world.



THE BATTLE WITH THE POLICE **BROADWAY THEAT**

BROADWAY AT 12TH STREET. SPECIAL PRICES ALL -BALCONY 10c. SHOWS-LOWER FLOOR 20c. 7 DAYS— STARTING —DAYS 7

Value of Advertising Is to Be Reaped by Selling Just the Sort of Goods Offered, Is Statement of the Speaker

Thirty-five Added to the Rolls of Chamber of Commerce at Big Smoker, With Program of Numerous Interests

campaign 'and outlining their plans for the coming year, the advertising bureau members of the Chamber of Commerce today started a new season of activity. With thirty-five new members as a starter, signed up at the big smoker held last night at the Commercial Club Grill, the bureau will make an active effort this week to swell the rolls of the organization. A series of important social affairs is planned, including theater parties, Francisco, in taking out his final dedances, more smokers, and, finally, the cree of divorce from Vernabelle Lee big Ad Masque to raise funds for the Price Crawford, his second wife, from

Last night's smoker was attended by one of the largest crowds ever entertained at a Chamber of Commerce gathering. Talent from the Society McGowan of San Francisco, was an Players' Club and from the different nulled several weeks after the ceretheaters volunteered to aid in the mony. Crawford was not prosecuted night's affair, and F. A. Williamson on the bigamy charge. Lawrenson spoke on Oriental trade and condition and also on the relation of advertising to the retailers. He is a member of the nationad commission of the ad men's national organi-

He told of new advertising methods and of how the big retailers get the most value from their advertising ideas. He told of the greater value of "honest advertising," declaring that the merchant who seeks by advertising to set forth only facts is the most successful.
George W. Fitch, chairman of the

bureau, opened the program, introducing George Cummings as chairof the evening. Cummings broached the membership campaign. "special programs," thermometers, and numerous affairs brought temporarily into a city by traveling agents. MUSICAL NUMBERS.

The Colonial Dames sextet was applauded for its musical offering, and Struan Robertson, tenor, received several encores. Miss Claudia Coleman, eral encores. Miss Claudia Coleman, Pantages star, gave, the party her "idea of a few hats" and her "Telephone Song." The Casino quartet, from the Columbia, consisting of Chick Williams, Otto Muheim, Faye Hammond and Jack Rockwell, sang during the evening. A vote of thanks was extended the theatrical perform-

ers who appeared. Refreshments, were served during Refreshments, were served during the evening and pipes and tobacco the larger ones was expected today the evenywhere in evidence. This was the first Chamber of Commerce change the basis of representation in smoker of the season. It will be followed to the season. It will be followed to the season of the seaso lowed by other affairs to be given by the various bureaus,

ALAMEDA ELKS DANCE.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.— Alameda lodge of Elks opened the new ball room in the Clubhouse last night with a Yama Yama dance. The ballroom is fitted with disappearing wall furniture, which is moved out of the way for dances and other social affairs demanding large, unbroken hall space. The Yama Yama dance was given for members and their families.

Wedding Secret Told at Wedding Reason Behind Trip of Pair to Capital

ALAMEDA, Oct. 21.—Miss Ruth Gibbs, a former Alameda girl, surprized her friends about the bay by being married last Wednesday at Sacramento to John Finn Jr. of San Francisco and Mill Valley. The engagement of Finn and Miss Gibbs was

recently announced. The couple went to Sacramento to The couple went to Sacramento to attend the wedding of Charles E. Glbbs Jr., brother of Mrs. Finn, and Miss Gladys Gray Du Hain. An hour before Gibbs claimed Miss Du Hain as his bride, his sister and Finn were married. Immediately following the ceremony Finn and his bride hurried to the home of Mrs. C. E. Flint in fine capital city, where the Gibbs-Du Hain ceremony was to be performed. formed.

After the latter marriage was solemnized and congratulations were in
order, Finn and his bride broke the
news of their own marriage.

Launching a lively membership UNTANGLING HIS

"I merely desire to clear up my matrimonial calendar," stated "Dr." Sherman O. Crawford, lately husband of Miss Margaret Abercrombie of San cree of divorce from Vernabelle Lee entertainment of the Pacific coast advertising men who next year will convene in Oakland.

LARGE CROWD THERE.

Last night's emoker was attended.

His marriage to Miss Abercromble, stepdaughter of Attorney George A. on the bigamy charge,
"There will be no reconciliation between us unless Margaret gives up

her relatives," said Crawford. Crawford made light of his matri-Crawford made light of his matrimonial escapade, attributing the predicament in which he found himself
to "Baron" Von Brincken, husband of
Miss Abercrombie's sister. Von
Brincken is connected with the German consulate in San Francisco.
Crawford said:

It was the Baron's idea that

the ceremony be hastened. I expected to wait until I obtained my final decree, but he showed me where it would be all right to marry without it. I fell for

his suggestions. Crawford further stated that he expects to be a witness in the federal He made a plea to the advertising prosecution against Franz Bopp, Germen to organize against "fly-by-night" advertising devices, such as dictment for alleged participation in dictment for alleged participation in the bomb plots on the Pacific coast. "My evidence is not hearsay," he "My evidence is not hearsay," he remarked significantly.

DIOCESE FEARED

between representatives of the smaller the calendar for discussion in the house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal general convention in ses sion here. A special committee headed by the Rev. R. H. McKim of Washington reported as favoring a plan of proportionate representa-

The Whispering Ball

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

BOULLET-SERVIS—Eugene, T. Roullet, Jr., 24, San Francisco, and Rena M. Servis, 24, Berke-San Francisco, and Rena M. Servis, 24, Berkeley, ...

BERNHARD-TRAGER—Fred Bernhard, 31, Alameda, and Henrietta Trager, 32, Oakland.

BEOKY-KARLSSON—Arthur E. Becky, 21, and Lyyli M. Karlsson, 21, both of Oakland.

OARTER-SHERMAN—Lloyd F. Carter, 24, and Mary E. Sherman, 19, both of Oakland.

GOMES-COSTA—Anthony Comes, 28, Oakland, and Mary Costa, 20, Hayward.

GEISER-ROBINS—Clifford H. Geiser, 23, San Francisco, and Dorothy Robins, 25, San Gabriel. briel.

HARTLEY-NICOLAISEN—William A. Hartley,
24. and Rose Nicolaisen, 20, both of Oakland,
HOGAN-CREELY—Harold R. Hogan, 25, and
Florence C. Creely, 22, both of Oakland,
HARDING-MACOMBER—Harold M. Harding,
21, and Hilda S. Macomber, 20, both of Berkeley

21, and Hilda S. Macomber, 20, both of Berke ley. HAAS-BLAKELY—William Haas, 38, Oakland and Maude E. Blakely, 39, Sacramento, LINDBERG-ANDERSON—Oarl W. Lindberg, 32, and Ellen C. Anderson, 29, both of Oakland McCLINTOCK-MILLER—Roland R. McClintock, 26, and Mrs. Elma L. Miller, 25, both of Oakland. hand,
MARQUARDT-TUCKER—Melvin R. Marquardt,
23, and Helen M. Tucker, 20, both of Onkland.
McOLISH-KOENIG—Henry McClish, 46, Healdsburg, and Ida D. Koenig, 42, Hayward.
McOONAHA-HANSEN—Harry E. McConaha, 35,
Ilayward, and Alice H. Hansen, 23, San Lo-

SAN MATEO LICENSES.

MILLER-PEREZ-Harry Herman Miller, 26, Burlingame, and Adeline Perez, 22, Oakland. SANTA CLARA LICENSES,

CASAUCAU-CORQUET—John Baptiste, Casau can, 23, Mayfield, and Marcella Corquet, 19, Palo Alto, Donnelly-Devaries—John Joseph Donnelly, 37, Sacramento, and Douns Dolores Devaries, 37, Sacramento. 37. Sacramonto, SMITH-ISTELL—Albert Ray Smith, 23, Los Gatos, and Lillian May Istell, 20, Campbell.

DIVORCES FILED.

STONE-Rose against II. Maynard Stone; alloged cruelty.
SHARPE-Jenn F. against John R. Sherpe; ai-SAARRE-Jan F. Repleat John M. Sherley, loged cruelty, CARLEN-Robert W. against Estelle W. Carley: alleged desertion.
VALIODAN-Genevieve E. against Frank Validation of the construction of lolan; alleged cruelty.

MAHY—Flora C. against Charles A. Mahy; sileged cruelty.

KOHLER-Mayme J. against Eugene H. Kol ler; alleged cruelty.

HARRIS-In Lendville, Colo., October, 18, 1016, Miss Mac E. Harris, a native of Colorado. MOORE-October 21, 1016, Theodore Stanton Moore, Jr., son of the late Theodore Stanton Moore.

DEATHS.

Moore,
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Preabyterian church of Livermore, Mondsy, at 12 o'clock noon.

NARCISSO—In this city, October 20, Bessie Narcisso (nee Triplitt), beloved wife of Joseph Narcisso, mother of Alrena Narcisso and Joseph Davis, daughter of George and Annie Triplitt, sister of George, Albert, Charles, Cora, William and the late Jeunie Triplitt, a native of Illinois, aged 30 years, a months and 8 days.

NATHAN—In Alameda, Cal., Oct. 20, 1918, Matilda Nathan, widow of the late Marcus Nathan, beloved daughter of Sophia and the late Joseph Schmidt, loving mother of Mrs. William Harrison and Mrs. Percy Chappuls of Busanville, Cal., sister of B. J. and M. J. Schmidt, native of New York, aged 52 years. SUHNEIDER—In Alameda, October 20, George Schneider, beloved husband of Juliana Schneider, loving father of Mrs. O. J. Hammond, Jr., Mrs. Vincent Holland, Mrs. E. M. Rider, Carl, Henry and Juliana Schneider, brocher of John Schneider, a native of of Germany, aged 63 years, 2 months and 22 days. A member of Columbia Lodge, No. 40, 1. 0. 0. F., of Alameda. ber of Colun of Alameda.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Arjo, Raymond
Berry, Katherine M.
Bird, Sarsh—20
Belnap, Chas.—40
Burgess, Mrs. Olive D.
O'Noill, Catherine—72
Belnap, Catherine
Calamperovich, Beeir
Curtis, Lenor E.—36
Condencia, Elien
Downs, Anthony—66
Feldmann, Carrie R.
Fottreil, Thomas
Kane (Holzspei), Johr

F. J.—50
Lohman, James—50
McMichael, James—22
O'Noil, Catherine—72
Owens, Daniel—54
Palmer, James—55
Behworrosstede, Augusta
—48
Spencer, John C.
Schiff, Henrictta—77
Taylor, Geo. H.—66
Wilkie, Wm. F.—52
Wright, Thomas—34

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DAINTY MAIDENS PAGE SUFFRAGIST

Picturesque Damsels Precede Water Users Declare S. F. En-Mrs. Boissevain Into San Francisco.

Miss Perry plans to campaign at

Santa Rosa, Petaluma and there-abouts. She protested vehemently yesterday against Wilson's finding the

yesterday against Wilson's finding the negro situation of the South an obstacle to national suffrage.

"I say," she insisted, "we white women of the South want the ballot."

INTILE GIRL KNOCKED DOWN.

Marie Frates, 6 years old, was injured about the head last night when she was knocked to the street by an automobile driven by C. Kirkpatrick, 541 Thirty-ninth street, at Fortyseventh avenue and East Fourteenth street. Kirkpatrick took the child to the Melrose emergency hospital, where Dr. Jo Hamilton attended her, after which she was removed to her home at 1436 Forty-eighth avenue.

Thomas F. Sullivan was unable to produce his fiances. Miss Allos Mullane, in Police Judge George Samuels' court this morning; to prove that she had been given to the superior court on a charge of having issued a check without having sufficient funds to meet it.

Sullivan testified on the stand that he had given Miss Mullane, the money to deposit, and that when he drew a \$12 check to the order of George A. Lewis, a Broadway real estate man, he believed that sum to be in the bank. It had not been deposited, however. The court asked that Miss Mullane be brought into court. She could not be found, but Sullivan's aftorney produced Miss Mabel Mullane, a sister, today.

O'SHAUGHNESSY IS GIVENLIE DIRECT Pastor Says Suit Is

gineer Distorts Figures to Win Oakland.

Francisco.

Like some priestess of a strange old cuit, Mrs. Inez Milholland-Boissevain, the conspicuous leader of the New York sufragists, who speaks tonight at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, had her coming heralded by a vanguard of picturesque young girls who paged the city yesterday.

In white, in purple and in gold, the colors the California woman's party has chosen to symbolize its aims scenters and they hotels with their enthusiasm and their propaganda leaving few unaware that one of the big drawing cards of their organization was to arrive there last night. The cleverest of the suffragists were there and they drove through the interested streets in motors crammed with "Vote for the Susan B. Anthony amendment" literature, while banner fluttered in the breeze, Plant of the women of the Susan B. Anthony amendment "literature, while banner fluttered in the breeze, Plant of the women of the Susan B. Anthony amendment" literature, while banners fluttered in the breeze, Plant of the women of the Susan B. Anthony amendment "literature, while banners fluttered in the breeze, Plant of the women of the Susan B. Anthony amendment" literature, while banners fluttered in the breeze, Plant of the women of the Susan B. Anthony amendment" literature, while banners fluttered in the breeze, Plant of the women of the Susan B. Anthony amendment grow under the susan B. Anthony amendment grow understand the proposed with "Vote for the Susan B. Anthony amendment" literature, while banners fluttered in the breeze, Plant of the women of the Susan B. Anthony amendment grow under the propagand re-presented that the fast state bay cities and understant of the work of the women of the Susan B. Anthony amendment grow understand the propagand the literature, while band and the part of the work of th

Missing Fiancee Makes Grief for Check Writer

Thomas F. Sullivan was unable to pro-

Did Synod Slur Preacher Clemenson? []SPUTE ARISES Groundless

BERKELEY, Oct. 21. — That Rev. Newton B. Clemenson has no basis for suit against the California synod of the Presbyterian church, which closed its annual assemblage here yesterday, is the attement of Rev. Lapsley A. McAfee, who said today that the synod morely noted that Clemenson had withdrawn from the church, as reported by the Benician Presbytery. Dr. McAfee said: The synod noted the severance of Clemenson's connection with the church. Stated that the synod was in no way responsible for his future acts and reaffirmed its stand on prohibition which has always been for California dry.

Rev. Clemenson said today in Los Angeles that he had engaged an attorney to sue the synod to expunge from its records a characterization of him as an "offending brother." According to him because he gave lectures in behalf of the California grape industry in the campaign two years ago. The former pastor is in the present campaign dered and accepted.

IN LAKE WRECK

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Six NEW YORK, Oct. 21. — Tentative men were reported lost today in the plans for Nominee Hughes' "final drive" foundering of an unidentified barge, believed to be the B. L. Siler of Chicago, off Bar Point, at the Detroit steamer Western States.

A wireless message from the West-ern States to the D. and C. offices here gave the information of the wreck.

The wireless reports gave the name of the foundered craft as the B. L. Fisher, but records here falled to show the existence of such a vessel. Marine men believe the barge is the The Siler left Cleveland Oc-Siler. tober 19 for Chicago in tow of the steamer Tempest of the Hamilton Transportation Company, Chicago.
No word hase reached Detroit concerning the Tempest.

FOURTEEN RESOUED. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.—With seas, the fourteen men of the crew of the steamer Marshall F. Butters were rescued yesterday and taken toward different lake ports.

Patton Is Greeted by Berkeley Crowd

BERKELEY, Oct. 21. — A large audience turned out last evening to hear George S. Patton, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, voice his predictions for party success at the polis. The meeting, held at Shattuck avenue and Bancroft way, was presided over by J. O. Davis.

Patton discussed national issues and outlined his reasons for supporting Wilson, who, he said, would carry California by a safe majority. He has covered 46,000 miles in his campaign. From Berkeley he left for Sacramento.

The Whispering Ball

were announced by Republican Chairman Willcox today. From this afternoon until river entrance to Lake Erie. One Tuesday, Hughes will rest at Montclair, member of the crew was believed to N. J. On Tuesday evening he will motor have been rescued by the D. and C. to New York for three night meetings, in Queens, Bronx and Harlem

No Proof of Loss Has Been Made to Lloyd's for Insurance on Show.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—A quarrel over "proof of loss" has delayed the settlement of the insurance claims, declared to be due from Lloyds, as settlement for the fallure of the performance of "Alda," scheduled at Ewing Field three weeks ago and prevented by rain. According to the insurance company's agents, Tho F. Boyle, who acted as treasurer, and in whose name the policy had been made out, has not offered any evidence of loss. The insurance was for \$25,000. Underlying this is a dispute over the \$9000 netted by the sale of tickets. The "Alda" managers insist that this belongs

to them. The insurance company con-tends that this is their salvage. W. B. Brandt, of Kahn & Feder, agents for the insurance firm, says he is anxious to settle the claim, but cannot proceed without legal evidence. Brandt said:
This is a most astonishing delay of presenting proof of loss. We have settled three claims which occurred since the "Aida" loss, while awaiting their claim.

Jesse Brown, colored, is being sought by the police on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, following an affray with Nathan Scroggins, alos colored, in which hic is alleged to have slashed him four times with a razor. Scroggins is at the Emergency Hospital, suffering with wounds in the chest and back. He is not scriously wound d.

Security Bank 11th and Broadway SAVINGS AND COMMERCIAL

...\$487,000.00 CAPITAL AND SURPLUS NOTE THE GROWTH OF THIS BANK

ASSETS, JULY 31, 1916 \$2,113,545,26
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Loans Made on Approved Real Estate and Improvements.



CONGREGATIONAL

Church



The Down Town

(First Congregational)
Rev. F. J. Van Horn, D.D., Pastor.
Rev. A. S. Donat, Director of Activities.
11 A. M. "Like As a Father" "A World War for Peace" 7:30 P. M. 'Macbeth; a Study in Retribu-Jerusalem"

tion and Remorse" S. S. at 9:45; C. E. at 6:30; kindergarten during morning service; Easy walking distance of all hotels. Free sittings re-PRESBYTERIAN 'THE STRANGERS' SABBATH

HOME" Twelfth, Thirteenth and Clay streets.
One block from Oity Hall.

Plymouth Church

(Congregational)
Albert W. Palmer, minister.
Take Piedmont ave. car to the door.
College ave. car to Moss ave., and
walk one block east and north.
11 A. M. "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens" 7:45 P. M.

"Edward A. Steiner—From Immigrant to College Professor"

(Fourth in a series on "What Five Men Made Out of Life.")

Calvary Church 36TH AND GROVE.. Sermons by ROY H. CAMPBELL "A Babe and a River".

"Turkey and the War" Illustrated with sixty slides. BOULEVARD CONGREGATION, at 57th ave.; James B. Orr, minister—Oct. 22, Reception Day; special music.

TPISCOPAL. St. Paul's Church Cor. Grand ave. and Montecito.

Take Grand ave. cars.

The Rev. Alexander Allen. Rector.

8:00 a. m.—HOLY COMMUNION.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon subject: "Mow to Make the Most of Life."

4:30 p.m. Vespers Subject: "Social Justice."
(45-minute service). Seats free.

St. John's Church Eighth and Grove Streets.
REV. IRVING SPENCER, RECTOR.
Sunday Services:
7:45 a. m.—Holy Communion;
9:30 a. m.—Choral Eucharist with core

mony.

10:00 a. m.—Church School.

11:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist and sermon.

"PROGRESS." 7:45 p. m.—Evensong and "DARING TO ASK." THE GOOD SAMARITAN

N.E. cor. 9th and Oak sts.
Sunday-school, 10 a. m., Mr. C. P. Griswold, supt., prayers and sermon, 11 a. m.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, vicar.

METHODIST

First Methodist Episcopal Church

24TH ST. AND BROADWAY.
REV. DR. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D.,
Pastor.
11 A. M. "Windows Open Toward

First Presbyterian Church

BROADWAY AND 26TH ST. Sunday, Oct. 22, 1916. REV. ROBERT F. COYLE, D. D. "The Way to Victory" 'A Man's a Man for a', That'

Organ recital 7:16 p. m.; Clarence Eddy Organist Brooklyn Church (Presbyterian)
12th ave. and E. 15th st.
HOWARD I. KERR, Minister.
11 A. M.,

"The Suffering Innocents" Kindergarten and nursery for children during morning service.
7:30 P. M. "The Floater"

NEW THOUGHT NEW THOUGHT CHURCH THE NEW CIVILIZATION.
Wilkins Hall. 2412 Haste st., Berkeley.
Dr. Julia Seton, founder,
M. C. Ferriter, Leader.
Sunday evening, 8 p. m., subject: Direct and Indirect Inspiration

GOSPEL AUDITORIUM GOSPEL AUDITORIUM 42D AND RICH, NR. TELEGRAPH. HENRY A. IRONSIDE Will lecture on ,at 7:45 p. m. Sunday: "The Great Invitation" BIBLE READING-8 P. M. ON FRIDAY All are cordially invited.

FRIENDS Church, 52d, at Grove; Levi 10; worship, 11, 7:30 p. m.; C. E., 6:30 p. m.; prayer meet., Wed.; 8; all welcome. GOCIETY OF FRIENDS, Friends' Meeting, Starr King Hall, 14th st., between Grove and Castro, Oakland, every First day (Sunday), 11 a. m.

FRIENDS

SPIRITUAL TRUTH

SPIRITUAL TRUTH CHURCH, 520 12th—
Sunday, 11 a. m., sermon and messages,
Mrs. McMillen; message meeting Mon.
and Wed., 8 p. m. \$782 Piedmont ave.

KEORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
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UNIVERSALIST

UNIVERALIST The Church of the Universal Christ HOTEL OAKLAND ROSE ROOM

ALICE ST. ENTRANCE.
BERNARD C. RUGGLES, MINI
SUNDAY, 11 A. M., "Personal Magnetism"

BETHANY HALL

Bethany Hall, Twenty-third Ave. SPECIAL GOSPEL MEE TING AT 7:30 P. M.

First Baptist Church

Tenth Ave. Baptist Church

"Love's Test Question" "Some Features of An Old

Japan — Ancient Faith and Present Purpose

ro streets, 7:45 p.m. Sermon at 11 a.m., subject: "A Parishloner's Question—is God On the Job?" Introductory address upon the Armenian situation.

Piedmont Church

"Church Interests"
sunday-school at 9:46 A. M.

MOWBRAY HALL,
STA AVE, NEAR HIGHLAND AVE
CHURCH SERVICE, 11 A. M.
SERMON BY
CHAS. D. MILLIKEN, PASTOR.
11 A. M.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS

BETHANY HALL

BAPTIST

TELEGRAPH AVE. AT JONES ST.
WM. K. TOWNER, Minister.
THE CENTRAL CHURCH.
HAVE A HOME WITH US 11 A. M. "Life at Its Best" "An Apostolic Blunder"

Cor. 10th ave. and 14th st.
REV. JAMES DUNLOP, Pastor.
Pastor will preach morning and evening.
Morning 11—Topic:

Gospel¹¹ UNITARIAN

Mustrated lecture dealing with the fu-ture relations of the United States and Japan, by William Day Simonds, at First Unitarian Church, Fourteenth and Cas-

INTER-DENOMINATIONAL

ENGLISH LUTHERAN First Lutheran 16TH AND GROVE STS., Four blocks from City Hall. Rev. G. H. Hillerman, D.D., pastor. 11 A. M.

"The Faithfulness of God" "Why Men Do Not Come to Christ" Practical Gospel sermons. All welcome ST. MICHAEL'S, Alcatraz, at Benvenue ave.; H. M. Leech—Bible school, 10 a. m.: morning service, 11, sermon by the pastor; vesper service, 7:45; L. L., 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN First Christian Church

Grand ave. and Webster at.
Opposite Key Route Inn.
H. A. Van Winkle, Minister.
11 A. M.
BROKEN BODY AT A BEAUTIFUL
GATE." 7:45 P. M. "The Mote and the Beam" 9:45 a. m.—Bible School. 6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor. The public cordially invited to all services.

FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN Cor. Fruitvale ave. and E. 23d st.
Rev. S. Earl Childers. pastor.
11:00 a. m.—"THE GREAT MAGNET"
(children's sermon).
7:30 p. m.—"THE QUEST FOR THE
BEST."

ASSOCIATED BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATED Bible Students

I. O. O. F. NEW BLDG., 11th and Franklin sts. Bible Classes, 3 and 4:45 p. m. BLIC LECTURE, 7:45 P. M. Topic: "Baptism for

the Dead!" IS IT PROPERS
IS IT SCRIPTURAL?
A unique topic; hear it considered.
Bring your friends.
SEATS FREE. NO COLLECTION.

THEOSOPHICAL

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Maple Hall, Sunday, Oct. 22, at 7:45 p. m.; lecture by Mrs. Werlck of Berkeley, "The Law of Laws"; all welcome.

Negro Being Sought

on Assault Charge

ASSETS, MARCH 1, 1916.....\$2,405,756.65





CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
First Church, 17th and Franklin sta;
Second Church, 34th and Elm sts, one
block east of Telegraph ave; Third
Church, Masonic Temple, E. 14th st.
and 34th ave; Fourth Church, Masonic
Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave; Fifth
Church, I. O. O. F. Hall, E. 14th st. and
92d ave; Sixth Church, 250 41st st., two
blocks east of Broadway; Seventh
Church, Harrison aboulevard, bet. 23d
and 24th streets. Subject tomorrow,
"Probation After Death."

Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday
schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 3 p. m.; Sunday
evening services at 11 a. m.; Sunday
evening services at 5 o'clock.

Reading rooms open daily, excepting
Sundays and holidays; Perry bidg., 414
13th st., from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. excepting Wednesdays, when they close
at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5
p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4
p. m.; excepting holidays; Sixth Church
edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

· MESSIANIO MESSAGE. First Church of THE UNIVERSAL MESSIANIC MESS-AGE—THE SIX-CYCLE DISPENSA-TION—562 15TH ST.
Sunday, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Subject: "Good Makes For Unity."
Tuesday, 2:30-4:30 p. m., informal "at home": meeting Wed., 8 p. m., meditarition every merning, 10-10:30, Sat. and Sun. excepted. Metaphysical library. Office hours for healing, 10:30-12.

SPIRTTUAL FIRST TEMPLE SPIRITUALISM, Lincoln Hail, 411 13th st.—7:45, special program for C. S. S. A. day; 20 minute talks by W. C. Vinter, Lora Weils and Converse E. Nickerson, the Spiritualist evangelist, on "Organization"; solo by F. K. Brown; messages by local mediums; healing class, 6:30; message circle every Wed., 2:30 p. m.; everybody welcome.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athens ave., west of 25th st.; pastor. Lucinda Parsons—Sunday, 8 p. m., address and messages by pastor, Dr. B. A. Stitt and others; Wed. 8 p. m., message meeting; social, Oct. 26, for the benefit of the church: refreshments; everybody welcome. Take San Pablo ave. car. FRUITVALE SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Fruitvale ave. and E. 12th st.—Sun., 2:30 p. m.: H Froschusir, pastor; Mrs. Burnside, Mr. Glasford; Sunday-school,

OAK. TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, 529 12th st.—Lecture, messages by Mrs. Cowell. Mr. Brown, Mrs. McMullin, Mrs. Lowen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard; 7.45 p. m. LATTER DAY SAINTS CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m., morning service, 11:30; evening service, 7:45 p. m.; everybody welcome; no collection.



ROMAN CATHOLIC ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledmont ave. and Ridgeway—Services 7, 9, 10:30, 12. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock.

St. Mary's DOWN
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sth'st, at Jefferson.
Services 6:30, 1, 9,
10, 11, 12. Eventus
services 7:45 o'clock.
ALL WELCOME

Absolutely Pure No Alum—No Phosphate

Teutons to Join

With Russians?

So Says Muensterberg;

Japan to Be inCombine

-Hugo Muensterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard Uni-

versity, in an address before the

International Polity Club of the

university, asserted that he had

been reliably informed that Russla and Germany would sign terms of a separate peace before

spring, and that after this peace

there would be an alliance be-

tween Germany, Russia and

Japan.
"I know from reliable sources,"
he said, "that Russia is out of
joint, is half bankrupt, is starving and will be ready for a sep-

result is to be fore spring. The result is to be an alliance between Germany, Austria, Russia and Japan. Japan and Russia

are pushing toward this com-bination and an overwhelming majority of the German people

dition that Germany ought to be the friend of Russia and that such an alliance would be her

aurest protection.
"If we really want to bring

peace for a generation there is no hope but to bring Germany and England to an understanding before Germany and Russia have

made peace and formed an al-liance. Neither the English nor the German people want this peace today, but they ought to want it, for once the new alliance is formed it will seek to crush the ambition of England for world power.

world power.
"Some neutral groups in Eu-

rope are seeking to bring about this understanding between Germany and England. Yet real success can be expected only if the government of the United States undertakes this master work."

DISCUSS POULTRY.

CROSS, FEVERISH

Hurry, Mother! Remove Poi-

sons From Little Stomach,

Liver, Bowels.

Constipated.

Look at the tongue, mother! I coated, it is a sure sign that you little

It is the old Bismarckish tra-

would welcome it

CAMBRIDGE Mass., Oct. 21.

OF PSYCHIC

Aged Ex-Minister Is Arrested With Girl in San Jose; Said to Have Control Over Woman Who Is Vision of Fish Dream

W. T. Allen, 62, Has Long Matrimonial Record and Is Held in Jail While Police Investigate His Relations With Girl

While weird stories of a "spirit control" that bound a young girl to an aged psychic, are puzzling the San Jose police, and conflicting facts, a maze of tangled relations and several alleged wives of W.T. Allen, former Methodist minis-ter, are involved in the queer case, detectives are probing into the past life of the ex-pastor, who is now in jail in San Jose. One of his wives, his third, is declared by the detectives to live in Oakland. It is expected that she may be able to cast some light on the mys-

tery surrounding the arrest.
Allen, 62 years of age, former minister and recently a propagandist of the Na-tional Spiritual Association, was arrost-ed in company with Miss Lillian Joyce, 25 years old. The girl declares that the prisoner exerts a "mystle spell" over her, that she came to him for "psychic development" to be a medium, and that she cannot break away from him. Both are in jail awaiting the outcome of the police investigation.

"I cannot break from the power that is around him," the girl informed the "I want him to go out of my "I love her," declared Allen. "She is

the sweetest spirit with which I ever came into contact." In the girl's possession was found a note, signed by Allen, and reading:
"Last night I dreamed I caught a fish, and realized that the fish was you."

HAS SON HERE.
Alien has a son, Ernest P. Alien, a music teacher, of 2428 Dwight way, Borkeley. He told the police he had been married three times, and left his third wife, now living in Oakland, for a Mrs, Ella McDowell of San Jose, and then left Mrs. McDowell for Miss Joyce. His first wife, he said, was Miss Belle Hessier, of Cresline, Ohio, and his second, he having been divorced from the first, was Mrs. Maggie D. Estell Wilson Allen, of 2513 Harrison street, San Fran-claco. His third wife, he said, was Miss Laura Brown. He declares that mediums told her she had lost his love.



Plans for the organization of the school

Plans for the organization of the school teachers of the county into an association with representation in the Central Labor Council are well under way, according to the reports made by organizers today. A large number of teachers have enrolled for the first association being formed in Berkeley.

The organization, while not to be a union in the strict sense of the term, will still be represented in the labor organization. There will be branches in Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and the rest of the county, and a representative appointed to represent the four branches as a general county delegate will meet with the union men. The object is to placeorganized labor's position before the school teachers at large. E. W. Castro, S. W. Loren and several other organizers are conferring with teachers on the proposition.

Final addresses will be made during the coming few days on the indeterminate franchise amendment, being arged pefore every union in the county by a special campaign committee composed of H. Mohr and L. Lubleski, representing the Carmen's Union. This committee has been active in addressing unions on the matter ever since the official endorsement of the plan was given by the Central Labor Council.

F. H. Pratt

F. H. Pratt. secretary of the Building Trades Council, will have completed next week a tentative outline of work to be carried on jointly by the builders organ-ization and the Central Labor Council. Committees from both organizations, un-der the plan, will consider co-operative work.

The Union Label League entertained last night at a whist party, held in Clerk's Hall, 1110 Broadway, the meeting place of the erganization. Members of the league discussed the plans for the active campaign to be waged to insure the placing of union labels on laundry. This work will be carried on principally among the women of Oakland and the campaign will be handled by the wives of promiment union men. Among those who will be active in the work are Mrs. J. McTighe, Mrs. Hannah Chatro, Mrs. F. W. Voigt, Mrs. Don Witt and others.

Members of the Cooks' and Waiters' Union, the Musicians and the Bartenders' Union have been notified by order of the Central Labor Council that strike conditions exist at Barnum's restaurant. The men demand union hours and pay at the restaurant.

NEW PARLIAMENTARY OFFICIAL OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21.—Colonel Hugh Clark, member of the Canadian House of Commons for Brace, Ont., has been appointed parliamentary pocretary for external affairs, a new

office created on account of the development of Canadian relations with the British and other governments consequent upon the war. Clark is a newspaper man. INJURED BY HORSE'S KICK. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—Fred Laun, of 12 Wilder street, had his left ankle broken by a kick from a horse while harnessing his team in the stable of Farnsworth & Ruggles, Sixth and Prannan streets, this morning.

The Whispering Ball

He went to the Central Emergency

FRANCHISE PLAN IS HEARD BY CLUB

Lakeview District Sentiment Is Decidedly in Favor of the Amendments.

Discussion pro and con of the indeter ningto franchize charter amendment proposals held the attention last night of a group of members of the Lakeview Improvement club meeting in the Lakeview choolhouse on Lakeshore avenue.

T. B. Bridges of the Healds Business college, Charles Beardsley, formerly aslistant city attorney, and B. A. Forsterer, chairman of the Citizens' Charter Amendment committee, and Fred Soderburg spoke on the subject.

Each of the speakers emphasized the compensation features of the proposed indeterminate franchise and made extensive analysis of the proposed sections relating to the 55 per cent of net revenue to be paid the city unnually during the life of the grant.

Maintenance and operation, under present depreciation, was discussed, with relation to interest on a bonded debt sufficient to take care of obsolescence and replacements. Elaborate camparisons were made with similar franchises in Chicago and Kansas City. The members enthusiastically applauded the speakers.

The Whispering Ball

For Good Looks

a woman must have good health. She can do her part by helping nature to keep the blood pure, the liver active and the bowels regular, with the aid of the mild, vegetable remedy—

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Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In bexes, 10c., 25c.

AMUSEMENTS

BROADWAY Broadway at 12th

NOW PLAYING AGAIN "THE GARDEN OF KNOWLEDGE" Members of the Alameda County Poultry Association met at the Y. M.

Special Prices Balcony, 10c. C. A. building last night and discussed poultry raising. About one hundred Coming Sunday—"Is Any Girl Safe."

Motion Picture Theaters

LAST TIMES TONIGHT Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley in Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley in "THE REVOIT"

A Wonderful Cast in a Wonderful Play.
Francis Bushman and Beverly Bayne in "A MILLION A MINUTE."

A Wonderful Program.

TOMORROW

Alice Brady in "The Gilded Cage."
Emily Stevens in "The Wheel of the Law."
The first and only Class A building in Oakland devoted exclusively to motion pictures.



Broadway at 18th St.—PARAMOUNT PIOTURES Matines, 10c. Evenings, 10c and 15c TODAY BLANCHE SWEET AND THEODORE ROBERTS IN

"THE STORM" the RUPERT JULIAN AND ELSE JANE

WILSON IN "THE EVIL WOMEN DO."

FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14TH. THEATER Continuous Performance—1:15 to 11:15. Matinees 10c; Evenings 15c: Obildren 10c. TODAY, ONLY, TODAY. BESSIE BARRISCALE in "PLAIN JANE"

WALTER LAW In "THE UNWELCOME MOTHER" COM. SUN .- LILLIAN GISH

TIME TABLE EFFECTIVE AUGUST 15, 1916.

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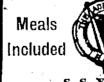
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6 p. m., Sundays and holidays unca 9:30 p. m. East Bay Motorists Take Richmond-San Rafael Ferry—Leave Point Richmond at 7:30 a. m. and every two hours after until 5:30 p. m., Sundays until 7 p. m. San Rafael Ferry—Leave Point Richmond at 7:30 a. m. and every two hours after until 5:30 p. m., Sundays until 7 p. m. Leave from Point San Quentin at 8 a. m. and every two hours after until 6 p. m., Sundays until 7:30 p. m.

Route—Paved in Sausalito. Highway to Alto, new rond over hill being paved. Take right-hand road under railroad bridge at Alto, continuing on dirt road through Greenbrae to San Rafael. From San Rafael to Sonoma county line rough, excepting new highway grading, which has been graveled and in good condition. From county line to Fetaluma paved, and paved three miles beyond Petaluma, thence rough road to Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa to Healdsburg highway, thence good dirt road to Cloverdale and new highway grade completed and graveled to Ukiah, excepting about three miles. Ilkiah to Willits new grade excepting about ten miles, thence fair roadbed to Lytonville via Sherwood (road via Longvale very rough from teaming), thence rough dirt road to Harris. From Harris choice of two routes, either via Blocksburg and Bridgeville, or via Fruitland, Dyserville and Rio Dell, where stretch of new highway is encountered. Mictorists may also turn left at Ukiah and take route to Ocean, thence north through Fort Bragg to just above Keany, where road branches, going either via the ocean to Petrolla and Eureka, or via Garberville, Miranda, Dyserville to Bureka, Eureka to Crescent City good. Crescent City north to Gold Creek and along ocean to Coquille and Marshfield, fair to rough. Crescent City north to Gold Creek and along ocean to Coquille and Marshfield, fair for Santa Cruz—All routes passable. Take State highway to San Jose and Los Gatos, thence via Glenwood to Santa Oruz—All routes passable. Take State highway to San Jose and Los Gatos, thence via Glenwood to Santa Oruz—All routes passable in rainy weather on account of stretches of dirt road not graveled, which become very slippery. In golng via Big Basin take above route to Los Gatos, thence to Santatoga. and Congress Springs; 15 per cent grade froin Springs to

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New Ocean Boulevard, Castroville to Montercy—Completed.
To Calaveras Big Trees and Woodfords—Not advisable. Closed with snow between the Trees and Markleeville.
Yosemite Valley—Might be passable via Big Cak Flat if weather remains clear for another week or so. Impassable now. Camp Curry open until October 31. Sential Hotel also open.
Sequola and Grant Parks—Both closed with snow. tinel Hotel also open.
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Pacific Highway North—Take Foothill boulevard and continue to Livermore. From Livermore State highway through Altamont Pass to Tracy and Stockton, thence highway to Sacramento. From Sacramento completed highway to Rosewilla and Lincoln, thence about fourteen miles of rough dirt read to just beyond Wheatland, thence paved roed to Maryswille. From Maryswille to Yuba City and Live Oak highway completed excepting oiled surface, open for traffic. Live Oak to Gridley, Biggs and Nelson under construction; temporary route good. Nelson to Tchama county line new highway completed excepting oiled surface, open for traffic. County line to Proberta has been repaired, fairly good, thence hew highway to Red Bluff. Red Bluff to Shasta county line new highway grade, good, thence hew highway to Red Bluff. Red Bluff to Shasta county line new highway grade, good, thence her highway from Redding fair dirt road to Redding. From Redding fair dirt road to Redding. From Redding fair dirt road to just this side of Pit river, where new highway grade is encountered through Baird to the junction of Kennet road (southbough Baird; Kennet road (southbough Baird; Kennet road very narrow and crooked); thence rough dirt road through Baird; Kennet road very narrow dirt highway grade is encountered to Southerns, thence very rough dirt road through Sissen to Weed, thence fair dirt road to Yreka, where new highway is encountered over the Siskiyou mountains to Hornbrook and Ashland, excepting one mile at railroad, which is quite rough. Route north through Oregon fair. (Kains now beginning in northern sections, making all dirt reads meer tales.)

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he added, is openly in favor of getting Americans out of the islands as soon and as completely as possible. The Philippine government, Mr. Potter declared, has passed a "polite invitation" to get out by granting year's salaries to Americans who apply for withdrawal, an invitation that is being generally accepted because Americans

Comparison Absurd, . Declares War Secy.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Secretary of War Newton Baker last night was shown a clipping quoting him as comparing the Mexicans with the Amerisuch a thing to say nothing of saying it. It is entirely worng, I did not say anything that could possibly be interpreted that way."

It is entirely worng, I did not say port declares that prohibition has dependently the commitments to the asylum for insanity due to alcoholism. concealing his displeasure at being

Paresis Cases Are Cause of Alarm

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 21.-Pointing out that during the blennium ending in September, 115 patients were received sufcan revolutionists. "It is too absurd Steiner, superintendent of the State Hos- land today, this being the forty-second to be worthy of notice, he said, not pital for the Insane, recommends in his day in which there has been no rain.

Portland Undergoing Longest Dry Spell

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21,-The record for the longest dry spell in the fering from general paresis, Dr. R. E. fall of the year was equalled in Ports blennial report issued today from that The previous drought period for the



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It is not a case of tickets being taken as a matter of form, for everybody is going to "show." Every box will be filled with parties, many of them centered afound the debutantes, and over two thousand tickets are out for the remainder of the house.

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The piece de resistance of the entertainment—Porter Garnett's "Petite Fantasie Lumaire"—is pronounced by those who have seen the final rehearsal last night, as "charming beyond their wildest dreams," so in addition to a brilliant audience there will be a performance of most unusual and imaginative quality, not to mention a cast of decidedly interesting actors.

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Douglas Crane as a Pierrot, twenty-four really lovely young college girls for the ballet, with Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard as the moon-maiden, Raiph Pheips and Austin Sperry are all taking part in this little dance-drama, which has been written to fill perhaps forty minutes. It will start at half after nine, just half an hour after the dancing begins.

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Besides "Potite Fantaisis Lumaire," Mrs. Charles Wingate, who is the genius of the entertainment committee, has arranged other acts that will be given at intervals to break up the monotony of one-steps and waltzes.

All of the matrons and maids who have been solling wares in the Italian costumes this evening. Another decorative feature will be the floor managers, who are to wear—sixteen strong—blue ribbons contrasting with the red one Mr. Rosborough will be adorned with as chairman, of the committee.

The entire group who have the responsibility of the floor include Joseph Rosborough, chairman; Ray Baker, Dr. John Grissim, Dr. John Louis Lohse, Fred E. Magee, Harry Anderson Lafter, Irving Lundborg, Harry S. Farr, Ralph McFadyen, Louis Arnold, Mr. L. Hotchkiss, Samuel M. Marks, Charles B. Wingate, Harry F. Anderson and Hereford Sharon.

Society Indeed stained an acquisition

pretty girl, who was as happy as could be in the promise of pleasure which lies before her.

The rooelving party was a notable one, assembling some of the most exclusive maids and matrons about the bay. Standing in line with Mra Adams and Miss Adams were:

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That Piedmont is to lose Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Stent is a matter of deep regret among their friends, but that they are soing no farther away then San Francisco leaves some gleam of satisfaction. The Stents have purchased a charming home in Pacific avenue, the residence formerly occupied by Mrs. William La Boyteaux. For so long they have been identified with the galeties on this side that their removal will make but little difference in their presence with the smart set here.

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I inda Vista district not far removed from the M. J. Laymance residence. With the carly October, however, they began the transference of their household goods to the newer domicile.

One of the elaborate tens of yesterday afternoon was that for which Mrs. James Berryhill opened her attractive Berkeley home, asking her friends to meet Mrs. M. N. Carr and Mrs. R. B. Carr.

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Mrs. Mrs. Jewett was formerly Miss.

Mrs. Mrs. Jewett have resided in the linda Vista district not far removed from the M. J. Laymance residence. With the ran-tion. It is a property of their household goods to the newer domicile.

With Mrs. Charles Adams as her guest of boner, Mrs. L. G. Harrier entertained on Thursday afternoon, including a largo number of the exclusive Claremont set in her invitation to meet her sister. Mrs. Adams is spending some weeks in the bay region from her home in Los Angeles and is being extensively feted.

O C C

Friends of Mrs. Walter Henry, who has been one of the much sought after matrons on this side the bay and who represents one of the pioneer families of Oakland, will be glad to learn that she is happily established in Sacramento,

with Miss May Banks, the attractive niece of Professor Charles M. Gayley, who is spending the early winter as their house guest, as the inspiration, Mrs. Gayley will entertain at a dinner on the overling of Friday. October 27, sharing her hospitality with a congenial coterie of the younger set of Borkeley. The happy affair will precede the initial dance of the Berekley Assembly, which through many delightful seasons has earned the title of the most exclusive dancing club on this side the bay. With the succeeding years the other larger assemblies have fallen out of line; but the Berkeley maids and men who have made up its membership with a little group of the army and navy set from across the bay are too devoted to the good times which the series of winter dances give to allow such a catastrophe to happen to them. The list of patronesses includes some of the smartest matrons on the east shore. **\$** \$ \$

tended period. 000

A number of the local colony crossed the bay yesterday afternoon to accept the hospitality of Mrs. Harry Webb, who gave an elaborate tea in the Laurel Court at the Fairmont. The function was arranged in honor of Mrs. Irving M. Scott, but divided the honors also with the honorates who leaves not the state of the layer and the state of the layer and the layer who leaves not the layer and the layer who leaves not the layer the layer who layer and the layer who leaves not the layer the layer who layer the layer the layer who layer the tess, who leaves next week for their

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evening under the direction of the Le Tres Joli Club, a local dancing organization, at the Wigwam hall and roof garden. The arrangement committee consists of Ray Simpson, Red Berch, C. McElroy, Charles Olsen and H. Gibble.

Table 1. Charles Olsen and Gibble.

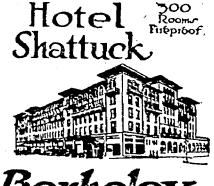
The girls who had accompanied him were released later, but Heath was held and the liquor was confiscated.

What the Sphinx Says By NEWTON NEWKIRK



"You might as well have no religion as a religion which you embrace merely because you consider it good insurance against

The Whispering Ball



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LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.—Charging J. Warren Carhart, prominent society man, with failure to provide for his 8-year-old daughter, Leila Alice, a warrant for Carhart's arrest was sworn out late last night on the request of his wife, Mrs. Leila Simonds Carhart.

The warrant follows for a few days the filing of a second divorce suit by Mrs. Carhart. It also developed the fact that Carhart, who is in San Francisco, has filled a cross-complaint in a divorce action in the northern courts. The wife's action was on the grounds of non-support and desertion. What the husband has charged in his counter suit is as yet unknown in Los Angeles.

BRIDE AND GROOM

QUARREL OVER POLITICS.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 21.—Christina Newman and Peter Kilburg did not exchange loving words and kisses as soon as they were married by Justice of the Peace Sievers. Instead they began a political argument and H. H. Staub, a witness, was forced to step in to prevent a personal encounter.

ness, was forced to step in to prevent a personal encounter.
Justice Stevers had just completed the service when he noticed a Hughes button on Mrs. Kilburg's coat. "Well, I see that you are starting your married life right politically" he said to the bride. "Yes, I'm going to vote for Hughes," she replied.

The bridegroom flared. "I am going to vote for Wilson," he declared.

"You are going to vote for Wilson in spite of all his mistakes?" cried the bride in amazement.

"Yes, I am," he said angrily. Still more heated words and menacing gestures ensued and the forcible peacomaker acted.

WIFE TRIES TO AID HUSBAND; FINED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-Mrs. Annie E. Cooper, who is operating the Great Western Machinery Company while her husband, Samuel Cooper, is undergoing treatment at Belmont because of a mental broakdown, was fined \$10 yesterday by Justice of the Peace Joseph McCormick of San Mateo on the charge of disturbing the peace.

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Trouble arose several weeks ago when Mrs. Cooper appeared at Reid's sanitarium at Belmont and declared that she desired to remove her husband from that institution because she found he had been sleeping in a barn. The head nurse, Miss M. Mathis, denied the allegations and refused to permit Mrs. Cooper to have the custody of the patient.

Mrs. Cooper is alleged to have become abusive and the nurse had her arrested.

The court found her guilty and imposed the fine. Mrs. Cooper immediately served notice of appeal. Cooper was formerly an inmate of the state institution at Napa. Mrs. Cooper states that she was paying \$200 for her husband's care.

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not only for the evening, but possibly, in a sense, for the remainder of my life.

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"I don't know a thing about the play. I don't know a thing about the play. I read in advance of plays that I am to see. I had so much trouble with my dress that I didn't have time to read anything about it. Do you know what the plot is, Roxane?"

"I haven't the least mite of knowledge about it," I replied. "Perhaps Mr. Gordon can tell us."

Mr. Gordon glanced out of the window.

Instead of a flower or a bow on her

shoulder strap this fair lady pins a

captive butterfly-not a real one-

Spiritualists Will

but a gauze one. So much like the roal butterfly she is!

Build Home in Capital

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 21.-George B

Warne of Chicago was re-elected presi-

clation at their business session here

dent of the National Spiritualists'

C. Company today that I did not nave time for anything else."

At mention of the name I became all ears, but Mr. Gordon did not continue, and of course I could not question him

"Nothing wrong?" Mariam inquired quickly, as she detected a note of wearlness in her uncle's voice.
"Nothing that cannot be straightened out," he replied. "But I shall not spoil the evening by talking business. I merely mentioned it to establish an atibi."

"I fatentionally did not read anything about it because I did not want to have any preconceived ideas on the subject," Mariam said, "I have found that my imagination becomes too busy when I form all sorts of ideas of heroing and

be discovered on either hand.

This simple thing of going to the theat ter therefore took on the aspect of a more and the content of the cont

about it," I replied. "Perhaps Mr. Gordon can tell us."

"And I was relying upon you young ladies to give me a synopsis of it," he declared. "Of course, I understand that it is the gentleman's duty and privilege to be able to answer all questions put to "Tm afraid we shall have to postpone our discussion," he said. "Here we are at the theater," (To Be Continued.)

Vyvettes ?? Democrats Who Attack Women Are Denounced Women Are Denounced RENO, Oct. 21.-In a statement

RENO, Oct. 21.—In a statement issued here today Miss Anne H. Martin, national chairman of the Woman's Party, condemned the action of the crowd in roughly handling women at Chicago last night, while President Wilson was speaking. Miss Martin said:

that he was having an adventure. He put the box of Katy-dids on the mantel back of the warm stove and soon they all went to sleep. The next day Uncie Wigglily was going to ride them down south in his airship.

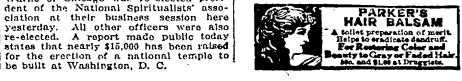
That evening, right after supper, Susie Littletail came running over to Uncle Wigglily's bungalow.

Wilson was speaking. Miss Martin said:

"Ch, bunny uncle!" she cried, "Something dreadful has happened!", "What! Don't tell me Lulu Wibblesaid: ' We are accused of being mili-

tant, but our work for national freedom has been carried on everywhere by peaceful dignity and constitutional methods. The only militants are the Democratio men, who do not hesitate to maligh us, to attack us, to knock women down if need be, and to destroy our property in their efforts to oppose justice to women and our purpose to hold the Democratic Party responsible for its hostility to national suffrage for women. The recent attack upon the Woman's Party in Chicago emprasizes the necessity of speedily placing all the women of the country upder the protec-tion of the national constitution.

The Whispering Ball



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(By Howard R. Garls.)
"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! It's going to be Just the vey nicest and prettiest you ever saw!" chimed Susie Littletail, the rabbit girl, one morning, as she came skipping and hopping along to the hollow stump bungalow, where the bunny uncle lived. "Oh, it's going to be so pretty!" pretty!"

"What is?" asked Mr. Longears, look-

"What is?" asked Mr. Longears, now-ing over the top of the paper he was reading. "Are you speaking about the nice dinner Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady, is going to get for

the muskrat lady, is going to get for me?"
"Dinner? Why, no; the very idea!" cried Susie, laughing so that her pink nose twinkled ever brighter than Uncle Wiggily's for just a little while. "I was speaking about the new green dress mother is making for me to wear to Lulu Wibblewobble's party," said Susie. "Though I do hope, Uncle Wiggily, that Nurse Jane gets you a good dinner."



"I hope so myself," laughed the bunny ncle. "But what is al lthis about a new dress.

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"It's true!" cried Susie. "I just had it tried on, but mother took it off to sew up some of the seams, put some gores down the center, a few plaits on the side and a ruffle or two around the edge. Then it will be all done, but while I am waiting I just thought I'd run over and tell you about it,"

"Glad you did," said the rabbit gentleman. "I shall be very glad to see your new dress, Susie."

When he had finished reading the paper, Uncle Wiggily went for a walk, as he did nearly every day.

"And perhaps I may have an adventure." he said to himself with a smile. "At any rate, I am glad Susie is to have a new green dress. There are very few green leaves left on the trees, and something green around the bungalow will make me think of summer."

So Uncle Wiggily walked along, and pretty soon he came to a tree, a great bilg tree, and from around behind it he heard a voice saying:

"Well. I'm sure I don't know what is going to become of us. It will soon be cold and, in fact, I am so chilly now I cannot sing; or hardly move. It is dreadful!"

"Oh, don't worry, my dear wife," said another voice. "I'm sure averything will

dreadful!"

"Oh, don't worry, my dear wife," said another voice. "I'm sure everything will be all right. The sun will soon be higher in the sky, and it will shine more warmly, and then perhaps we can fly away down south where it is always warm."

"And will you take us with you?" asked a whole lot of little voices.

"To be sure we will," answered the first one. "We would not think of leaving you children behind. That is, if we can get away."

"Oh, we'll get away all right," said the second big voice."



Uncle Wiggily looked around behind



"Oh, joy!" cried all the Katy-dids. So Uncle Wigglly put them in the box and hopped home with them, glad that he was having an adventure. He

thing dreadful has happened!"

"What! Don't tell me Lulu Wibblewobble is not going to give her party, so you can wear your new green dress to it!" said Mr. Longears.

"It's almost as mad as that," cried Suslo. "Just as mother was finishing my new dress, a spark from the stove flew out on it and burned it all up. Now I have no new dress to wear to the party. Oh, dear!" and Susle cried real tears.

Uncle Wiggily throught for a minute. Then he said:

"Susle, you have a plain white dream.

Then he said:

"Susie, you have a plain white dress, for I have seen it. Put that on and come back here."

Susic, wondering what Uncle Wiggly was going to do, did as she was told. Then, wrapping up a box from the mantel back of the stove in his house, Uncle Wiggly took it and went with Susie, wearing her white dress, to the duck girl's party. "Fut I haven't a new dress," said Susie sadly.

"Just you walt," said the burner wan

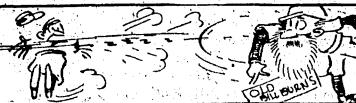
Surie sadly.

"Just you wait," said the bunny man.
Once inside the warm house, he took
the green Katy-dids out of the box, and
let them perch all over on Susie's dress,
which they could easily do, and were
glad to, as a favor. Then lo—and behold! The plain while dress was
turned into a lovely green-spotted one
by the Katy-dids clinging to it, and it
was one of the nicest dresses at the
party. Everybody had a fine time and
the next day Uncle Wiggily took the
green insects down south in his airship.
So you see it is nice to be kind even to
a Katy-did.













KENWORTHY BANGS BALL HARDER AS SEASON IS CLOSING

Oaks Second Baseman Now Hammering the Pill at a .316 Clip.

Kenworthy, Quinlan and Ryan improved their batting averages this week, gaining on Justin. Fitzgerald, the Scal, who dropped eight points. Bodie lost one point. Brief, Bassler and Calvo all helped themselves. Here are the figures: INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

Zabel, L. A. Daley, V. (. Howard, P. Brooks, S. F.-L. A. Speas, S. F.-P. McGaffigan, V. Hannah, S. L. Galloway, L. A. Ellis, L. A. Decanniere, V. Mattick, V. Murphy, O.-LA-SL. Orr, S. L. olverton, S.

ROWERS FLOCK TO BIG

THE SEALS

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SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21.—Sand Announcement is made of the annual fail regatita to be held on Lake Mertit October 28 under the municipal boat city reason and the second of the municipal boat house, and Waller M. Mades have stirred up exceptional interest in the regatia amongst grammar school rowers, who will turnish the competition. Miss Edith Sanderson, girls' coach, has developed some splendid talent. The program has been arranged as fixed event shaded and admit the cornes of the municipal to the will furnish the competition. Miss Edith Sanderson, girls' coach, has developed some splendid talent. The program has been arranged as fixed event shaded and the sanderson, girls' coach, has developed some splendid talent. The program has been arranged as fixed event shaded and the sanderson girls' to the late. The shaded is a school girls' fortilla drill: Metrose Heights, two crews; Technical High, three crews; University High, two crews; Technical High followed for any regatta held on the late. Third event—Grammar school girls' fortilla drill: Metrose Heights, Fruitweld, and the shaded with the competitors.

Fourth cyolic Fammar school girls' fortilla drill: Metrose Heights, Fruitweld, and the shaded with the

race. Heats have been rowed during October.

Eighth event—Final grammar school girl juniors: Lincoln, Manzanita, Melrose Heights, Hawthorne.

Ninth event—Final grammar school boys: Pledmont, Vocational, Lincoln, Intermediate, Fruitvale.

Tenth event—Final grammar school girls' events 4 and 5.

Eleventh event—Tilting contest, open event.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS

American Photoplayer Co. vs. Foresters of Oakland, at dehf and dumb asylum, 2:30; Allendale Merchants vs. El Sigelos, at Allendale, 1:30; Bernsteins vs. San Leandro Cubs, at Bayview No. 2, 11:30; Bijou Theater vs. Heintz Ciothiers, at Sixly-ninth avenue, 10:30; Berkeley Native Sons vs. Union Iron Works of Alameda, at San Pablo and Oregon sts., 10; Alden Cubs vs. Foothill Stars, at Forty-ninth and Shafter, 1:30; FortMiley vs. Y. M. I., at Fort Miley, 2:30; Fort McDowell vs. S. N. Wood Co., at Fort McDowell, 2:30; Fitchburg vs. Nieman's Cafe, at Sixty-ninth avenue, 2:30; Emerson Tigers vs. Berkeley Cubs, at Forty-ninth and Shafter, 11:30; San Bruno vs. Nationals, at San Bruno, 2; Santa Fe L. A. vs. Burns' Colts, at Bushrod No. 1, 1:30; Sonora Club vs. Brauons, at Bushrod No. 1, 9:30! Invincibles vs. Spreckels Market, at Thirty-recond and Louise, 3:30: Maxwell Jrs. vs. Brooklyns, Hawthorne. 1.20

ror Football News See First Page

California Queen Fish Smashes Three Records

Lower photo shows Miss Frances Cowells, who established three records in one race at Piedmont Pavilion last night. Top photo is of Alice Goodman, one of the competitors in the contest across the Golden Gate.



THREE SWIMMING **RECORDS BROKEN** BY MISS COWELLS

'Queen Fish'' Sets New Marks in 220, 400 and 500 Yards in Piedmont Tank.

Miss Frances Cowells set new American records for the 440 yards and 500 yards women's swims at Fiedmont baths, Oakland, last night. She covered the 440 in 6:59 flat, which breaks Miss Olga Dorffner's national record of 7:06 4-5. She crossed the 500-yard mark in 3:00 flat, beating Miss Claire Galligan's Travers Island record of 8:02:3-5 seconds. The latter mark was a national record also. Both marks were made in a single swim, timers taking her time at the two marks. Miss Cowells swam, a beautiful crawl stroke throughout the entire race, setting a fast pace from the eracks of the gun. From her first two laps to the finish she was never headed. At the 220 yards she

GREGORY HIT HARD BY THE SEALS

Brief Has Knocked 26 Home Runs

Leading Run Makers—Brief, S. L., 137; Schaller, S. F., 122; Mag-gert, L. A., 118; Rath, S. L., 107; Ellis L. A., 102; Risberg, Ver., 100; Wille, Port., 100; Quinlan, S. L., 99; Bates, Ver., 98; Bodie, S. F., 97. Leading Base Stealers—Lane, Oak., 55; Daley, Ver., 42; Maggert, L. A., 40; Kenworthy, Oak., 39 Jones, S. F., 39; Wolter, L. A., 37 Schaller, S. F., 35; Wille, Port., 33; Middleton, Oak., 31; Rath, S. L., 20; McGaffigan, Ver., 30. Leading Home-Run Hitters—Brief, S. L., 26; Bodie, S. F., 20; Schaller, S. F., 20; Southworth, Port., 9; Galloway, L. A., 9.
Leading Three-Base Hitters—Wolter, L. A., 12; Bates, Vor., 12; Koerner, L. A., 12; Ellis, L. A., 10.
Leading Two-Base Hitters—Risberg, Ver., 51; Kenworthy, Oak., 60; Evan S. L., 48; Oulnian, S. L.,

50; Ryan, S. L., 48; Quinlan, S. L., 46; Bodie, S. F., 42; Downs, S. F., Leading Sacrifice Hitters-Gleichmann, Ver., 56; Vaughn, Portland, 41; Rath, S. L., 36; Risherg, Ver., 35; Orr, S. L., 31.

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eggs, Three errors contributed to meir latest collapse.
San Francisco beat the Saints, 7 to 4.
Gregory and Hall yielded 12 walks.
Jerry Downs helped the Seals conquer with a smashing homer.

FOR JACK CLARK

BIG G sonorrhose and clear
relieved in ito 5 days.
Big G to non-poisoness and effective in treating measured from the second round of their bout at Dreamland Rink last night. Ortega outclassed his man from the start, and he had list man from the start, and he had list man from the start, and he had list man from the second round until Referee Jack Harrington stepped between him and further punishment.

Prepared by
The EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI.

Oaks Say Farewell in ASTONISHING OAKS Morning

Tomorrow morning the Oaks will make their farewell bow for the season of 1916. Tomorrow night they start for Salt Lake and will close the season there, disbanding and scattering to many

winter abodes. Speed Martin will probably get a chance to close the season-for Oakland with a victory just as he began it. Howard's men have been playing wonderful ball this week and

than atlons spead-off.

ANGELS MAY CAPTURE PENNANT TODAY

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III LOS ANGELES, Cal.; Oct. 21. — Portland defeated Los Angeles by a. 2 to 1. 38 sorre y esterday, Hagerman twirling good ball for the full route. Ryan, the local ball full and mitting the visitors to accumulate nine. In the full route is a complete to the full route of the full route is a complete to the full route. Ryan in the line in the full route is a complete to the full route is a complete to the full route. Ryan in the line is a complete to a downtown matine in the full route is a complete to the full route in the full route is a complete to the full route is a compl

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HOW THE SERIES STAND.
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San Francisco 2, Salt Lake 2.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 2.

GAMES TODAY.
At San Francisco—Vernon vs. Oakland.
At Sait Lake—San Francisco vs. Sait Lake.
At Los Angeles—Portland vs. Los Angeles.

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THIS IS A FABLE.

Once there was a football coach With such surprising views
That he didn't say before the game
He thought his team would lose.

Now that both Coach Andy Smith and Coach Hugh Bezdek have given vent to the customary ante-bellum fearing, football fans can breathe a sigh of roller. For awhile it seemed that this plous custom was to be overlooked.

MEN'S BAY COUNTY TOURNEY STARTS

Play will start tomorrow on the Golden and the process of winning its fifth Coast League pennant, though it will be the first flag annexed in eight ydars by the careteria city. Man for man, the Angels were no more entitled to win the flag than were the Oaks, who led all season in the fielding depurtment, developed the best hitter in the league, the best base runner and in Martin and Elliott had for most of the other stars who are entired are Roland Roberts, Van Dyke Johns, William Marcus, Cityde Curley, Byron Batkin and Ellimer Griffin.

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the circuit. Neither players of tank that him the islands to get the billon; and inclined to ride and abuse his players. He has falled to get from the material supplied him by Eddie Maler the results that were to be expected. He had practically a major longue club at his disposal. That the Tigers fizzled in the finish can be ascribed to a lack of harmony on the club, well as a lack of enthusiasm.

Ham Patterson is howling because Portland is making such a poor showing at Los Angeles. He points to the absence of Ivan Howard, Kenney Williams and Herbert Kelly as grounds for his claim that the Beavers have not used their whole strength against the league leading Angels in the series which has decided the peunant in bennif of Frank Chance. Kelly is the young southpaw who beat the Angels in three games the last time Portland played Los Angeles. Kelly left the Portland club to go back to Notre Dame university and finish his electrical engineering course. Howard is physically incapacitated, and Williams rejoined his team yesterday, after attending to business matters in Portland.

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Patterson might have had a kick coming at that, if the Vernon club had been winning any games, but since it has been losing right along Portaliand could not have done him any good had the Beavers signed Ty Cobb and Chroner Alexander.

Not much fuss has been raised over Vernon finishing in second place, but if the Oaks had only got up that high we'd be now voting to give them that four thousand and slipping them diamonds to boot. Now that Ad Wolgast has signed for a forty-five-round bout it is about ime for him to break that famous rib of his

There are several things about football that few of us understand. The ules and the rooters are the principal ones.

Bill L'Heuroux has all the instincts of a world's champion; Since winding the semi-pro four-round title by virtue of another fellow's punch. Bills waiting for Jess Willard and the others to secure a reputation.

OAKS STILL LEAD AS FIELDERS

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TO BE BUSY SUNDAY

Two games will be played in the Bay Counties Junior Soccer Football league Sunday, with the Olympic Club eleven meeting Alameda at Ewing Field and the Invincibles 'clashing with the Allendale aggregation on the San Pablo playgrounds.

The Olympic Club team, which is composed of junior members of the club, has the following games scheduled in the league:

October 22—Alameda, at Ewing Field.
October 29—Invincibles, at San Pablo playgrounds.
November 5—Alameda, at Allendale, November 12—Alameda, at Croll's Garden, Alameda.
November 19—Invincibles, at Ewing Field.
November 23—Allendale, at Ewing Field.
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December 3—Alameda, at Croll's Garden, Alameda.

December 10—Invincibles, at San Pablo playgrounds.

December 17—Allendale, at Allendale.

January 7—Alameda, at Croll's garden, Alameda.

January 14—Invincibles. at Ewing January 14—Invincibles, at Ewing Field.

TABERSKI RETAINS TITLE TABERSKI RETAINS TITLE.

NDW YORK, Oct. 21. — Frank Taberski of Schnectady, N. Y., successfully defended his pocket billiard title here, defeating Ralph Greeffield of Monmouth, Ill, by a total score of 460 to 407. In last night's block Taberski scored and made a high run of 35, and his youthful challenger pocketed 107, including a high run of 28.

COMING EVENTS ON **AUTO CALENDAR**

October 21-Kalamazoo, Mich., track race. October 28-November 4-Los Angeles Show, under auspices of Motor Car Dealers' Association. November 13-Douglas-to-Phoe nix (Ariz.) road race. November 16—Santa Monica, Cal., Vanderbilt cup race.

November 18 Santa Monica, Cal., grand prize race. November 18 — Track State Fair, Phoenix, Ariz. November 30 - Los Angeles track races. Ascot speedway.

December 7-9-Pasadena, Cal., show. December 18-19-20—San Francisco, second annual Automobile Salon de Laixe, Palace Hotel, Ivan R. Gates, manager. December 25—Los Angeles, track

races, Ascot spectiway.
January 6-13—New York City,
National Automobile Show.
Junuary 27-February 3—Chicago National Automobile Show. February 10-18—San Francisco Pacific Automobile Show; G. A. Wahlgreen, manager. March 3-10—Boston Show.

JUNIOR SOCCERITES "MIGHTY OREGON" HAS CATCHY WORDS

Here is "Mighty Oregon," the battle hymn of the University of Oregon, which will be heard from the bleachers at California Field, Baturday:
She is small, our Alma Mater, But she rules with strength and right. What she lucks in mass and numbers She makes up for in her fight. Oregon is never beaten "Till the final whisties call, Who can tell her tale of triumph? Scores can never show it all.

, CHORUS. CHORUS.

Oregon our Alma Mater,

We will guard thee on and on.

Fellows gather round and cheer has,
Chant her/glory, Oregon.

Roar the praises of her warriors,
Sing the story Oregon,
Down the gridlron urgs the heroes

Of our mighty Oregon!

Rally fellows, stand behind them,

They are doing all they can.
Back the team in sun and shadow.
Back the captain, back each man.
They carry home the victory
To old Deady's hallowed hall.
Give the team the best that's in you.
Give your Alma Mater all.

ARGONAUTS TO MEET IRON WORKERS

Sunday at 2:30 the Argonauts and the Union Iron Works meet in one of the hardest games scheduled in the Soccer League. Both teams are evenly matched, the iron works team being noted for their clever pass work and the Argonauts for their rushing tactics.

Both teams expect to win, as last Sunday the Argons lost 1 to 0 and the shipbuilders were held to a 1-1 tie. The Argonauts will line up as follows: Wills, goalkeeper! Edlin, left fullback; Holbert, right fullback; Hamblett, left half; Fraser, center half; Wallace, right half; Roberts, outside right; Taylor, inside right; Gardener, center forward; Whitelaw, inside left; Fleming outside left; Martin, Bolton and Dixon, reserves.

GEORGE E. COOK WINS PISTOL MATCH

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 21. — The individual pistol match, the concluding event on the National Association's program, was won here by George E. Cook of Washington, D. C., who scored 355 out of a possible 420 points, N. R. Wilcox, Nevada civilian team, with 379 points, was second and W. H. Spencer of St. Louis third with the same score. There were 305 competitors.

George W. Chesicy of New Haven, conn., was declared the winner of the grand aggregate match as he chalked up 309 out of a possible 855 points.

BASEBALL

OAKLAND BALL PARK Park and San Pablo Avenue Gesst League osines Every Inursday at 3:18; Sunday Mornings at 19:19.

Admission—Bienchers: Adults, 25 cents; Children, 10 cents; Grandstand; Adults, 50 cents; Children, 25 cents. Reserved Seats (Baxes Only), 75 cents.

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ANOTHER PAINFUL MEETING.

Second only in popular interest to the famous hand-shaking scene between former President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt in New York two weeks ago, was the meeting in Pittsburgh yes-President's private car. News gatherers from a vantage point a few yards away could see them, through the glass windows, shake hands, engage in verbal exchanges about a minute and then Mr. Bryan departed.

whether Mr. Bryan said "Hello Woodrow," "Dr. wicked by withholding prayer from them.

written an article for Collier's in which he quotes suits of art, industry and religion. Mr. Bryan in a conversation with Colonel Harvey The men of the army and navy are as near to tempts to drag forth real local talent: master's mind; that he had been accustomed to the St. Louis resolution. "ruling" so long that he would never accept advice. "No man will ever be able to serve in his cabinet and retain his self respect," prophesied the Commoner.

How true he spoke Mr. Bryan had the privilege of learning. He tried out a cabinet position, will consider that this was stretching mercy to same population; they have a Dia. The Russian government founded the but he resigned because Mr. Wilson insisted on writing the foreign correspondence of the State Department and refused to ask Bryan what he should say to the German government. At the same time Wilson bruised Bryan's heart of universal love by repudiating the thirty arbitration treaties which the latter negotiated between the Hence we quote this opinion at length: United States and other nations. And to deal a final blow, he rejected Bryan's suggestion for applying the treaties to the railroad controversy.

No wonder that Bryan's enthusiasm is at low level in the present campaign. He is working only in the interest of his party and the "deserving Democrats" he has put into office. He has no personal affection for the "schoolmaster" and he will never again be so foolish as to waste his time with a government job while the yodling business is profitable.

He did not remain with the President at Pittsburgh long enough to discuss all these things but a few minutes later he indicated what was on his mind when he said that the enthusiasm in the present campaign is "Nothing like '96."

PLEASANT WORK.

There is never a really good reason for keeping anything which is bound to give pleasure and satisfaction a secret. This is why The TRIBUNE is going to pass along the news of a very gratifying discovery.

A few weeks ago we started the compilation of the Annual Number of The TRIBUNE. Inasmuch as the Annual is an old institution and has come to be awaited almost anxiously by all our friends in the counties on the east side of the bay and throughout Northern California, we quired in the way of work and material.

But it turns out that past experience is valu- ditions Judge Wadhams has described. It may able only as a basis for making up this year's be difficult, often impossible entirely to correct Annual. It is requiring more talent, more work them, but it is blind hypocrisy to ignore their and more white paper than ever before. Old existence. tables of data, which were so near to being stationary for years as to require only inconsequential revision, have got to be abandoned of California, writes that the "honor system" is altogether and new surveys made.

counties during the last year. Manu-cheating as honorable.

factures, industrial plants, new enterprises various kinds and great importance have sprung up. These mean vast increases in wealth, resources and opportunities. So the Annual must be substantially new and up-to-date in all its features.

This has inspired The TRIBUNE to make an effort to break previous records in the matter of publication. The New Annual will surpass all TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single its predecessors in size, art work, descriptive numbers, 5c per copy and upward. articles and thoroughness in covering subjects. prosperous, growing community.

WHO IS UNWORTHY OF PRAYER?

Pacifist Pusilania broke out unexpectedly in the triennial convention of the council of the Protestant Episcopal church in St. Louis yesterday. A certain element in the convention introduced and advocated energetically a resolution providing for the omission of prayers for Divine guidance and omniscient benevolence for the army and navy,

Happily for the dignity of the church, the majority of the bishops and lay delegates voted | pound, down the resolution. Had the plan been adopted enough, when properly mathematized the clerical body would have been face to face with the serious task of explaining the new classifications of subjects deserving of prayer cause has been forwarded by his pro and those unworthy its vicarious office. The ponents mobbing women, and him question of the disloyalty to the nation of these desperation prevails in the ranks of discriminating intermediaries between the mili- his followers. tary department of the government and the Supreme Power may be reserved for future disterday between President Wilson and Colonel cussion. But there must be a curious present William J. Bryan. The Nebraskan entered the interest concerning doctrinal ideas as to the inappropriateness of any subject for invocation

If church prayer is to be dispensed at all, it would seem to be most needed by those persons senate, looks like Edgar Allen Poe. or agencies farthest from the standard of Christian perfection. Certainly this is the interpre-Sound of the greetings did not travel far tation religionists of all denominations have through the glass and smoke, and it is not made of the teachings of Christ. Nowhere can known whether "How do you do?" sufficed, there be found authority for punishing the

Wilson, I am glad to see you," or "Mr. President, The army and navy should perhaps be permitbeware of the cocked hat." Or whether Mr. ted to speak for themselves regarding the need Wilson asked the Colonel if he would carry Ne- of prayer in military undertakings. But the braska or lose it on account of Bryan's support. pacifists in the church should not forget that But any guess on these details is liable to be devout church members enlist in the defense of incorrect. The two leaders doubtless recalled their country, in the army and navy. The great many sad events, such as would have embar-body of the people consider religion and patriotrassed ordinary men. Only during the last week ism altogether congenial. They continue to be was a curious document contributed to the his-guided by the fact that preparedness is a sound, tory of the relations between these two men. dominant Christian doctrine. Primarily and Mr. William Inglis, who was chief aide to Colo- essentially the American army and navy is for attention to it. T. R. also has sounded to navigation until late next spring, nel George Harvey during the latter's campaign the defense and protection of the people, that of promoting Mr. Wilson's first candidacy, has they may not be disturbed in the peaceful pur- of state goes upon the rocks, it be said that it had no warning.

in May, 1911. Then Mr. Bryan warned Harvey being Christian patriots as men in any other to beware of tieing inseparably to Wilson. He employment. An unjustifiable, mean and unpasaid Mr. Wilson was an aristocrat, with a school-triotic insult has been aimed at them through izens can be induced to appear sans

"IN AN AGE OF IGNORANCE."

Judge Wadhams of New York refused to impose sentence upon a woman convicted for the recognized kindred spirits. Their ice-free port the year round, thanks to second time of stealing. There are many who inordinate lengths. Probably anticipating criticism Judge Wadhams submitted his opinion in writing. Conditions in California may not be as acute as the jurist describes them from his New York point of vision, but there is no large community in the world entirely free from them. widely used in lubricating clocks,

The records inform me that this woman was found guilty once before of stealing. She then was let go on a suspended sentence. Because of that fact, sho ought to be sent to jail. But I understand the conditions. Her husband is not permitted by the authorities to work because of his being ill with tuberculosis. It would be a dangerous thing for him to work on children's garments. It might spread the consumption to the innocents. There is a law against that. As a result of this law the husband has had no work for four years.

Nevertheless, he goes on producing children who have very little chance under the conditions to be anything but tubercular, and themselves growing up, to repeat the process, with society. There is no

law against that. But we have not only no birth regulation in such cases, but if information is given with respect to birth regulation, people are brought to the bar of justice for it. There is a law they violate. They question is whether we have the most intelligent law on this subject that we might have. These matters are regulated better in some of the old countries. particularly in Holland, than they are in this

I believe we are living in an age of ignorance which at some future time will be looked upon aghast.

So that, here we have a family increasing in number with a tubercular husband, with a woman with a child at her breast, with other small children at her skirts, and no money. I will not send her to jail. Sentence is suspended.

There is some danger of sentiment going to extreme lengths in "correcting" and "healing" violators of the law when society is confronted merce, and any other interested with a distressing case such as described above. thought we knew just about what would be re-But at the same time it should not be forgotten that society at bottom is responsible for the con-

Miss Deborah Dyer, alumna of the University angler and an honorary vice-president a failure at correcting cheating and dishonesty in The main reason for this is the progress the examination of students. How could it sucshown by Oakland, Alameda County and sur-ceed? The cheater's code of "honor" considers

D NOTES and

We read that seven burglaries netted \$70. It is thus demonstrated again how much cheaper things are wholesale.

which does not settle it, but in the inds of those who lay wagers is the backing-up of belief with money.

The mayors of seven cities are to get together tonight and talk. Seven mayors, talking or clamlike, would be notable, and we shall therefore exnect an interesting convocation.

Football players have degenerated apparently. One at Minneapolis succumbed to a kick in the head. Time was when the whole opposing eleven could pile on a player and never feaze

shooting park birds, probably with a gilencer on his weapon, is so many kinds of an unlovely person that an enumeration is not possible at one

Flour has risen 20 cents a barrel which is about a tenth of a cent a which is not much, but

It is not seen how the President's close at hand. But it is seen that

There is an account of the "Great Elephant Dam" that cost ten millions. The dam isn't an "elephant," in the sense that unsuccessful projects are coupled with that word, but is located at Elephant Butte, New Mexico.

One of the unusual things evolved in this campaign is that George S. Patton, Democratic candidate for the After declaring the resemblance it is sometimes added that Poe was a fine-

Eben E. Rexford is dead. He was the author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," a song that marked an age of sentiment that was different from the one whence emanated the song "Fold Me in Your Arms, Darling, Hug

Secretary McAdoo's "warning" that '. R. will dominate if Hughes is elected is not likely to produce a scare. Whatever else may be thought of the Republican candidate, it is not believed that he lacks the moral fiber to be his lown boss.

The Petaluma Argus says the affairs of the nation are drifting rapsame thing and had it in mind to call

The Marysville Appeal thus at-"It is hoped that when the local lodge of Elks gives that funny show next month that several and sundry citmake up. Let's have a real funny Dardans

mond match factory, a state normal school and a crackerjack ball team."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Instead of harpooning the porpoise, it is now caught with the seine. From the porpoise we obtain the oil so watches and all delicate, machinery. The fact that porpoise oil never is ffected by the weather makes it ioubly valuable.—Avalon Islander.

California at the recent swine houses. breeders' meeting at Hanford points o a better understanding between raisers of swine and packers. The latter expressed a willingness to cooperate with the producers in paying petter prices for properly finished logs.—Tulare Advance.

The navy collier and radio supply ship Saturn is in need of \$20,000 worth of repairs, according to a report to be forwarded to Washington tomorrow by the Mare Island board of inspection and survey. The auxlliary ship is due here in the near future to be docked and overhauled, preparatory to making another trip to Alaskan waters with the members of the Mare Island radio crew on board.---Vallejo News.

B. L. Hollister, a Minnesota newspaper man, was in Atascadero this policeman, He has tired of the rigorous vinters of that state and had heard so much of Atascadero that he wanted to see it, as he hopes to locate here or near here.—Atascadero News.

As the result of an exhaustive report on the kelp industry, made by Hector Alliot, of the Southwest Museum, Los Angeles, that body will cooperate with other Chambers of Comhodies, in securing legislation that will preserve both the potash manufacturing industry and the kelp spawning beds, which are the breeding place of fish.—Avalon Islander.

George H. Hodgson of Hexton Manor, Hitchin, England, will leave Liverpool on the steamer Adriatic November 1, and expects to arrive here November 18 for a three months visit. Hodgson is an enthusiastic of the Tuna Club.—Avalon Islander.

The "high cost of living" does not appear to have been materially reduced by the opening of the lobster season, with that delicious macrurous crustacean selling at 35 cents a pound,

WHO SAID THE WAR COULDN'T TOUCH US?



their oars to

used many times.

marines in waters to the north of Norway revives interest in Russia's Arctic masses. The annual catch in five villages idly to a crisis. We had noticed the and White Sea ports, all save one of which will within a few weeks be closed the tocsin. If after all this the ship when the ice blockade will be broken once of state goes upon the rocks, it can't more by that brief but most welcome visitor to North Russia, the warm "summer sun." says a war geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society in describing two of the European port through which, in addition to the White Sea metropolis of Archangel, the Czar's kingdom maintains communication with the outside world in spite of the warbound Baltic and the impenetrable "Of the half a score of fishing villages

that cling to the fringe of the Arctic This paean of welcome to visitors Circle in European Russia," continues on their way is from the Chico Enter- the bulletin, "one of the most interestprise: "The whole town welcomes the ing is Yekaterina, or Catherine's Harbor, visitors from Oshkosh. In them are 175 miles within the Circle, yet having an home town is much the same kind of the warm currents of the Atlantic which town of Alexandrovsk here 20 years ago, but it has not grown as rapidly as might have been expected, considering its advantage of ice-free water throughout the year, compared with Archangel's sixmonths of isolation. The harbor is screened from the ocean by a lofty island, which keeps the inner waters as alm as a lake while Arctic storms rage just beyond the perpendicular cliffs. The Harbor is a little more than a mile long and from 400 to 600 feet wide, with from 10 to 15 fathoms of water. The greatest drawback to its development is the fact that the cliffs come to the The presence of representatives of water's very edge, and practically no

early all of the pork packing houses room is left for the construction of ware-

"The village of Kem, 180 miles west of Archangel, has 2000 people, most of of the eggs is left behind and eventually whom are engaged in fishing for herring, hatches the unwelcome duckling i salmon and navago. The shoals of herring in this portion of the White Sea the astonished mother bird."

for this species is 70 cents per hundred pounds. "Several varieties of fish which are not considered edible by the inhabitants are caught in great quantities, dried in the sun, and used as forage for cattle during the winter months. "In this seemingly primitive region the sawmills which dot the shores are

of this section amounts to 15,000,000

nerring, and the average price for the

ish, before they are smoked or salted, is

from 25 cents to 75 cents a thousand.

The navago is a species of fish which is

not shipped but is consumed by the

villagers. It is so easily caught that this

part of the fishing industry is given over

to the children, who use bait tied to a

successful victim as it is being drawn

to the surface. Thus two fish are landed

"The season for the salmon catch is

from May to November, and the price

practically all lighted by electricity. These mills, which furnish the timber for the shipbuilding operations of the long winter months, when fishing is impossible, have \$1,000,000 acres of forest from which to secure their logs. "One of the oddest customs of this

egion is the manner in which the natives have trained wild ducks to play the role of the American hen. The nests are robbed regularly for food and, according to a governor of the province, the older birds become so accustomed to this that if, by a native's oversight, one dragged from the nest and drowned by

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Robert M. Fitzgerald, president of the

Board of State Prison Directors, sent the

biennial report of the board to Governor

Budd, today. The board favors consol-

idating the two state prisons at Folsom.

prominent in Oakland society, is

generally understood to exist.

will be brought off there.

To get wealth or fame,

But earn your way in work

Who wins them by deceit.

Be worthy of your name.

An engagement between Miss Jessie

Ex-Mayor N. W. Spaulding reported to

the police this morning a burgiary which

The Exposition building at Twelfth and

Webster streets will be crowded to the

doors tomorrow evening when the boxing

tournament of Acme Club Wheelmen

SUCCESS.

My boy, seek not the easy path

He cannot keep his honors long

Dethrones the cunning cheat.

Success is not a sudden thing,

It comes not over 'night,'

The victor in the fight.

His downfall is begun,

If they're not fairly won

Remember that, my boy.

Whatever you'd possess.

To be a real success.

and know that little has he

And soon or late the demon fate

Though you may see what seems to

His gold is brass, his fame will pass

The road is long and hard and rough

And you must earn by henest toil

Time quickly stains what cunning gains,

Tis from the heart that you must start

-Detroit Free Press

occurred in the early part of August.

THE JESTER.

A One-Sided Argument. A penitent-looking man was on trial for ragrancy and disturbance of the peace. The judge seemed inclined to be lenient with him.

"What was the prisoner doing when ou arrested him?" he said to the police-"He was having a very heated argu nent with a cab-driver, your honor.'

"But that doesn't prove that he was the worse for liquor," the judge said. 'Many sober people have arguments with cab-drivers. "So they do, your honor," said, the "but in this case there was

no cab-driver."-New York Times. Evolution of Girls. Little Bruce De Garis, who is not quite

years old, has begun his education in private school. On his return one afternoon his mother greeted him as her 'little man.' "I'm not a little man, mother," said

Bruce, "I'm a little boy." "But little hoys grow up to me men," said his mother, "and little girls-what do little girls grow up to be, Bruce?" "School teachers," replied Bruce ouisville Courler-Journal.

Reasons Enough. The Minister-Mackintosh, why don't ou came to church now? Mackintosh-For three reasons, parson Firstly, I dinna like yer theology; second ly, I dinna like yer singin', and thirdly; it was in your kirk I first met ma wife.-Boston Transcript.

The Leavings. "You know, that tramp we just say omes from a fine family." "Is that so? Why did he leave it?"-Jaivard Lampo

In Prayer, "What does Amen mean, Sissie?" "Why, Daddy and Uncle, of course.

Although it is not stated that the fea-

o test its anti-alien land act, it is to e assumed that it will find some wav to become identified with the litigation, The crucial issue in the case is the question whether this state law does not contravene Japan's treaty rights. The government can hardly remain a passive spectator to a proceeding which involves the determination of a question of that string, without hooks. The baited line kind. Did not Mr. Bryan assure Japan, is dropped through a hole in the ice and when this question was much more exit is seized immediately by the ravenous citative than it is now, that it might renavago. Frequently more than one fish ly on the supremacy of the treaty law in makes a strike for the same bait and a conflict between it and the statute law of that assurance requires that the United States shall concern itself in behalf of the treaty obat the same time. Each bit of bait is ligation, whatever that may be deternined to be.

THE JAPANESE TREATY VERSUS

THE CALIFORNIA STATUTE.

If it should be decided by the supreme court that Japanese have a treaty given right to own, property in the United States, the California law would, of course, fall impotent. That outcome would dissolve our controversy with Japan and dissipate the cloud that hangs distant in the future. But while such an would solve an international problem, it might, and probably would, intensify a problem of domestic politics. For it is likely that if the Supreme court should hold void the California statute to repudlate a treaty obligation assumed, by the nation, we should at once face a demand for a deunciation of the treaty. If the outcome should be contrariwise, if it should be held that we are under no treaty obligation which this statute contravenes, we may be sure that Japan would propose the negotiation of a treaty so phrased as to contravene the California statute.—Galveston News.

MORE HUMILIATION.

To such simple-minded persons as ourselves there is something peculiarly humiliating in the spectacle of an underofficial of the British embassy at Washington coming to New York to discuss with our leading bankers the question of American mails and shipments. The discussion, it appears, had to do with the expediting of American mails and parcels post and the question of the blacklist. We had thought that those subjects nat-Coleman and Harry J. Knowles, both urally were the sole province of the national government and the department of state. We must admit, however, that the lack of vigor in that branch of the government in freeing our mails and other means of communication from a lawless foreign control has been so marked as to make it not surprising that private individuals have undertaken to do what they can unofficially in order to improve conditions. Only yesterday it was reported that the British government had graciously consented to turn back to the American owners twelve hundred parcels which it had taken from the mails and carefully examined. It was specifically stated in the despatch that nothing contraband whatever was found in these packages save such deadly articles as false hair, false teeth, souvenirs, gifts, etc., and it was added that none the less Great Britain will not permit the sending of these packages to their destinations. Of course, the owners may have them for the asking. How utterly humiliating this is for Americans to read! Yet Shadow Lawn is supremely happy in telling our business men how this administration has freed our trade from all restrictions and, how we are now giorlously going out to take the world by storm.-New York Evening Post. THOSE SKITTISH GIRLS!

In this day and age it is hard to convince the average girl that her skirt is too short. A few girls, however, on crossexamination, will admit that the carpenters are cutting the floors lower this year than last.-Emporis Gazette.

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Advance of 20c Today Brings Staple Up to \$8.60 a Barrel Breaking Records; Almost \$2 More Than That of Year Ago

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. - Flour is selling higher in San Francisco now than it was during Civil war times. Another 20 cents per barrel was tacked on to the 20 cents per barrel was tacked on to the price by local millers today, bringing the price for the family extra grade up to \$8.20 per barrel with special grades for cakes, pies and fancy pastry selling up to \$8.60 per barrel wholesale. And sugar is rising to the same prohibitive level, with advances of 10, 15 or 20 cents piling up to the price every factor.

up the price every day or two.

Flour, shortly after the European war started, began to ascend rapidly, but the highest mark reached was \$7.80 per barrel, while the price now is 40 cents per barrel higher than this and it is freely predicted that it will go still higher.

higher.

"If there is any change in the price of flour it will be an advance," is the oblinion expressed today by the manager of a large local milling concern.

In the meantime, while the price of flour is ascending to dizzy heights, the bakers of San Francisco find themselves unable to make expenses on baking bread. As yet there has been no advances made in the price of pastry and bread in San Francisco, but that it will only be a matter of a few days before only be a matter of a few days before this occurs is evident from the opinions expressed by local bakers.

A meeting of master bakers in San Francisco is to be held in a day or two,

at which time it is proposed to take definite action, and that this will be to increase the price of bread, cakes and ples, there is little doubt.

Bakers say that they lose more than a cent a loaf on every loaf they bake.

This cannot be kept up for very long, yet the baker who takes the lead in increas-

ing bread prices, without all others tak-ing similar action at the same time, will ose his business.

The price of flour in San Francisco anow is almost \$2 per barrel higher than at this time last year. The advance of guitars.

20 cents per barrel is the second to occur this week, and a similar advance was

All blame for the higher flour price is placed on the wheat market gambling. Prices for all milling grades of wheat on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange have daily reflected the gains made in other markets of the world, and especially the Chicago market, which has been do-ing some rapid climbing since the first of this week:

Bay Cities Mayors Discuss Mutual Good

The mayors from six east bay cities a Pierrot costume of white and silver, and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco are plays the Man-in-the-Moon, and the to speak at Idora: Park tonight on the moon-beams are girls from the University general topic of co-operation for mutual of California's group of most gifted good by the bay cities. Mayor Irving of dancers, led by Miss Maraquita De La-Berkeley will speak especially upon the guna. The Star will be Miss Dorothy. value of industrialism at an tell of the steady development of Rich-noond and the big things his municipality. In the center of the Auditorium arena intends doing during the coming year, a dais of white has been set up for part. will address the meeting on the prosperity of the bay cities. Mayor Bartlett of Alameda, Mayor Pelton of San Leandro, Mayor Manter of Hayward, will also speak on the general topic of discussion.

Little Girl Leaves "to Make Own Way"

Mildred Takyer, 13 years old, is being sought by the police. Her father, R. Tak-yer, a Stege business man, says the child yer, a Stege business man, says the child left her home yesterday afternoon, following a quarrel with her parents, saying that she intended to "make her own way in the world." The girl, has not been seen since,

Takyer said that the girl took some of her belongings with her. He thinks she has come to Oakland, and a description of the girl has been given to all police officers with instructions to take her into custody if she is seen.

MASQUE BALL TO RIVAL HEAVEN CONSTELLATIONS



MRS. EDWARD-LACEY BRAYTON (right) and MISS ADELINE HOWARD, who will be two of the hundred or more society women in Italian costume this evening at the big Baby Hospital Bal Masque at the auditorium.

The divertisement, "Petite Fantasie ter Leimert and others." Lunaire." arranged by Porter Garnett for production this evening at the hall Marks, who is one of the principal manwill be the principal event of the affair agers of the bazaar, that the receipts One-half hour after the 3 o'clock opening have heavily exceeded those of last years for production this evening at the hall, will be the principal event of the affair. One-half hour after the 9 o'clock opening of the ball it is scheduled to begin. The arena will be enveloped in darkness and the curtain raised while the faint sound of far guitars drifts out. A Spanish cavaller, Austin Sperry, appears sliently and sings a serenade, "Mi Sueno"; the stars appear one by one and the fantasy begins as a dream of old California.

Douglas: Crane, as Fabulo, the Jester, is the solo dancer of the pantomime, and Mrs. Thomas Arthur Rickard of Berke-ley is the Moon Malden; Ralph Phelps, in educational Eppings Costumes suggesting the char Mayor Gerrard of Richmond will acter of the roles have been designed for

Acting Mayor W. Edwards of Oakland of the action, as after the first few no-will be the chairman of the evening and ments the major performance will be in the center of the great arena floor. Here the moon-beams and Fabulo will dance in the colored lights.

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE. The ball, winding up the three days of the Baby Hospital Bazaar, this evening is to attract the most brilliant assemblage of society people that has graced any affair at the Auditorium since the memorable Ball of a Thousand Colors over a year and a ball ago, when the building was opened for the first time. Thirty extra boxes were built, following around three sides of the arena on the floor below the original sixty boxes. Each of these is to be filled with large parties.

Thousands of spectators' seats for the balcony have been sold at the special rate volt."

arranged, and there promises to be a colorful crowd in fancy dress on the floor among the other dancers. All of the

"Son, that cup of chocolate has put brace and

spirit into me-now look out for a 'whitewash'"

Stepping out of a huge Golden Harvest Italian costume, and there will be a com Moon, the Man-in-the-Moon will appear mittee of sixteen prominent men, headed before mortals tonight at the great by Joseph Rosborough, in charge of the pefore mortals tonight at the great floor management. This list includes Ray masquerade ball at the Auditorium, and Baker, Dr. John Grissim, Dr. John Louis the stars will giltter in the new art cur- Lohse, Fred E. Magge, Harry Anderson tain behind him as he sings alluringly to Lafler, Harry S. Farr, Ralph McFadyen, the Moon-Maiden to the tune of many Louis Arnold, L. Hotchkiss, S. M. Marks, Charles B. Wingate, Harold Havens, Wal-

fair, and it is hoped by tonight's ball to raise a much larger fund for the Baby Hospital.

MANY FEATURES. will be a number of entertain ment features scattered through the evening, but the divertisement, which will take up about forty minutes, is the most elaborate. According to those who witnessed last night's rehearsal, it is to beautiful beyond their expectations.

WHAT IS DOING TONICHT

Baby Hospital annual fair, Auditorium. Indeterminate franchise discussed, Berkeley High School Auditorium. New England bazaar, Sequola Hall. Ku-Klux Klan Klub dance, Carpenters

Hall, Fruitvale. Turkey and chicken whist. Fair Oaks Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows' Hall, Ala-

Macdonough-"The Girl from Rector's." Orpheum-Miss Evan-Burrows Fontaine and vaudeville. Pantages-"The Society Buds" and

vaudeville. Oakland-Blanche Sweet and Theodore Roberts in "The Storm." Franklin-Bessle Barriscale

Broadway-"The Garden of Knowl-

Idora-Indian Summer Fiesta.

Hippodrome-Vaudeville Columbia-Will King in "Leschinsky women who have been part of Italian Colum Market for the past three days will be in Jubilee."

pronounced in this country today by the National Women's Party. Traceable to National Women's Party. Traceable to Susan B. Anthony, comprising now the four million feminine voters in the twelve equal suffrage states, determined to exert upon this long masculinized nation the utmost influence they possess, the National Women's Party proposes greater and greater activity from this time forth. No person who professes to the "un" on things Agricular can be necessarily to the forth. be."up" on things American can hence-What its origin was and what are its alms, where it proposes to work and for what and how, will be told to readers of The Oakland TRIBUNE in tomorrow morning's Issue by no less a person than Anne Martin, chairman of the party. Her article, written especially for this paper, is lucid, interesting and informative. tive. It will pay no one to overlook it.

VALUED REMINISCENCES. The reminiscences of a man who, four decades ago, was building a house a day in Oaklandein order to keep up with the demand or anywhere near approximate it, are also vividly told in tomorrow's edition. This man was Richard Ough. He dwells in Oakland today and is able to tell, regarding the sites of most of the structures which line the older streets. what stood there before and for what it was notable. This article is illustrated with views that will take many an old Oaklander back to almost forgotten days. Is the human race developing into a race of pygmies? Will the fancies that Dean Swift fancied when he created the Lilliputlans to pester one Guillyer, be realized? Is the passage of the mastadon and the coming of smaller animals typi-cal of what will happen to man? In one of the most absorbing pages that have ever appeared in a Sunday magazine sup-plement, The TRIBUNE tomorrow will offer a consideration of this subject. It is one which has engaged the attention of eminent scientists at the University of California. It may well make others of us stop to think.

MODERN PROTECTION.

Fire Chief Elliott Whitehead will tell readers of this paper tomorrow that it is better to prevent fire than to extinguish it and will offer suggestions for the former achievement. What constitutes a palatable and wholesome lunch for the kiddy at school, how Uncle Sam has figured out to a dot the probabilities of life and what fashion, in her latest mood, dictates, are other interesting themes to be presented tomorrow in the only completely home-grown Sunday sup-plement of the West.

The usual Sunday features will be included in addition to these special articles. The Knave will offer the latest gossip of men and affairs. Suzette will whisper society's prettiest secrets, Laura Bride Powers' art jottings and Ray C. B. Brown's discussion of the newest things musical, in addition to the books, edi-torial, financial and news pages, promise TRIBUNE readers in tomorrow's paper one of the best Sunday Issues which has yet come to their doors.

WHAT IS DOING TOMODROW

Henry Morse Stephens lectures, Plymouth Center, evening. Oakland Zion Society gives benefit ball, Voodman's Hall, 8 p. m. Half hour of music, Greek Theater, 4

Channing Club meets, First Unitarian Church, Berkeley, 7:30 p. m. Musical service, St. John's Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, evening.

POLICEMAN ACCUSED.
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 21.—Police
Telephone Operator Fred Mills of the
headquarters staff was indefinitely suspended by Chief of Police Charles Beckingham, who found Mills in an alleged disorderly house when he was supposed to be home on sick leave.

The Whispering Ball

Campaign to Help War Victims and Starving Millions Is to Be Work of Unselfish Men and Women of Municipality

Appeals will be made tomorrow in Oakland's churches for Armenian and Syrian, relief funds, and it is expected that congregations, Sunday schools and church organizations will answer the direct calls of their pastors and leaders. In the meantime, today, a vigorous cam-paign is being conducted throughout the business section of the city by society

and club women,
Stationed at all of the principal banks, hotels and business establishments, be-bind tables, relays of women workers are helping to secure the necessary funds, at, the same time giving out book-let information on the plight of the unfortunate people in Asia Minor, who will benefit by the national campaign for their relief.

mittees, who have been stationed all day behind tables where funds are gathered include: Mrs. William F. Kroll, directing the bank section; Mrs. George E. Perkins, shops and hotels; Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, head of workers in H. C. Cap-Lavenson, head of workers in H. C. Cap-well and Company's establishment; Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, leader of the collectors in Smith Brothers', and Mrs. Irving Kahn, stationed with her assist-ants in Kahn Brothers' store. Oakland's work is only a small portion

of the great collection campaign being carried on throughout the nation during today and tomorrow. It is estimated that 17,000,000 Sunday school children will listen to appeals tomorrow morning, when superintendents and pastors will tell them of the need for aid. Syrians and Armenians in America are fasting today, n order that the money, usually spent for food, be given over to the relief com-

Rev. Albert W. Palmer of Plymouth Congregational church is head of Oak-land's relief work. Under his direction complete organization has been effected. Anonymous subscriptions have been handed in to the New York headquarters of the relief amounting to \$100,000.

The Whispering Ball

Borrowed Babe rrowed Babe Causes Divorce Husband Tells Court He Was Embarrassed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21,-That she borrowed a babe from a poor famlly of the neighborhood, an dendeavoring to persuade her husband that it was his own child, and that he was thereby made the subject of ridicule, is one of the charges made against Mrs. Ida Soule by her husband, Gilbert R. Soule, bookkeeper for the Shell Oll Company, who began suit for divorce today.

Mrs. Soule's tendency to "prevari-

cate" repeatedly got him into difficulties and humiliated him, says Soule, and even when they went to get their marriage license, the wife claimed to be five years younger than she really was,

In September, 1915, Mrs. Soule brought a suit for divorce, but it was never prosecuted. Now her husband declares that he is entitled to a decree and his complaint bristles with allegations of cruel treatment.

Villa and his followers had mer Mex- pull the ship into deep water lean de facto troops in a decisive with the aid of her own engine. City was confirmed today from various sources. Agents of two United states departments made reports coday that the result of the engage-ment was another defeat for the Carranzista forces, who were driven back in a smashing attack by the Villistas.

At Carranzista military headquarers at Juarez a brief report admitted clash between the bandits and Genral Ozuna's command, but claimed a de facto commander claimed that Martin Lopez, one of Villa's chief lieutenants, was killed in the engage-

NO. 61.

Daisy Gadsby En Route to the North Wrecked in a Heavy Mist Near Golden Gate: Life Savers Stand Guard in Night

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.— The steamer Daisy Gadsby was wrecked this morning on a sand bar on the coast south of Point Reyes, going ashore in a heavy fog which fringed the coast this morning and made navigation extremely difficult. The vessel is riding easily and according to a report telephoned to San Francisco by First Officer M. Parle, there is hope of getting

her off without serious damage. The life-saving crews from Point Reyes and Fort Point are standing by the wreck prepared to save the twenty-one mem-bers of the crew should the vessel begin to break up. A redstack tug has been despatched EL PASO, Oct. 21.—That Pancho from here and is expected to The Daisy Gadaby is 200 feet long, with a net tonnage of 478 tons.

> She has been engaged in the lum ber trade on this coast for several years, chartered to S. S. Freeman & Company. One of the officials of the concern stated that he believed the ship was in no danger.

"The first officer telephoned us that with the aid of a tug Captain Smith believed he could easily save the ship," was his statement.

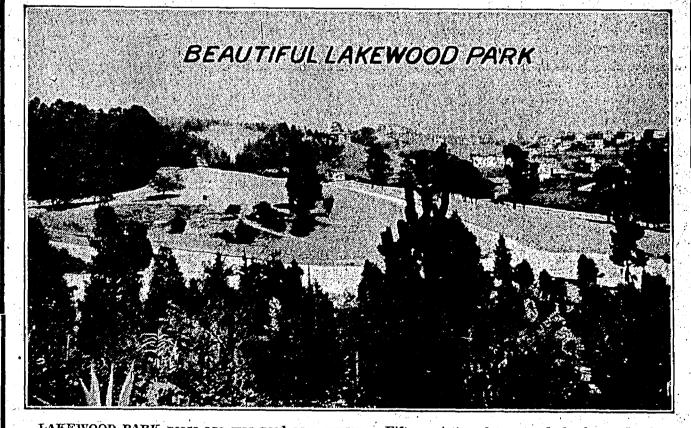
The Whispering Ball

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A-REWARD FOR INFORMATION OF WHEREABOUTS OF IRISH TERRIER WITH SCAR OVER LEFT EYE: LICENSE NO. 1068. PHONE OAK.

FOUND-12-ft, green round-bottom duck skiff. Oak. Creek; ph. Lakoside 4425. LOST—3 weeks ago, little girl's pet Per-sian klitten; color orango; liberal re-ward. Return to 688 Fairmount ave.; Pled. 4052.

1.08T-Lady's gold watch, case No. 405156, en route to S. F. Return to 250 Kirkham, S. F., or phone Sunset 8288;



You Can Find a

Trade for your city or country prop-erty in the "Realty Exchange" columns of Sunday's TRIBUNE.

LOST—Small handbag containing gold watch and money; joth st. K. R. station, Pied. ave., John and Montgomery st.; reward. Pledmont 2295.

LOST in vicinity Alcatraz ave, and 66th st., heavy gold chain and quartz locket attached; keepsake; reward, Pled, 3141J. LOST-Near Warm Springs, lady's gold H. C. watch and fob; initialed A. C. P.; reward. Return Warm Springs P. O. LOST—Purse with ring and money, Mon-day p. m., on San Pablo car; reward. 928 E. 10th st.

LOST—A black water spaniel and shep-herd; address on collar. 1267 ist ave.; liberal reward. LOST-A barber tool box, but, Wash, and Bdwy., near S. P. station; reward.

-in Pleamont, half French bull and half foxterrier; right foot white up to knee; reward. Phone Piedmont 4742, IOST-Small open-faced silver watch, Thurs, afternoon; reward. Plod. 6763. LOST-Diamond brooch with Elk's tooth, Marked B. P. O. B. 48, 1145 7th st."

LOST-Conserv flew out window. Finder return to 2623 Grove; reward. LOST-A silver eyerlass case, Saturday evening; reward. Phone Alameda 3355. LOST Pocketbook; San Pablo car, 7:30 p.m. W. G. Chinn, 928 E. 10th; reward. LOST-5 mission style stand lamps. Please notify Oakland 1801.

WILL the party who found coin purso in Pledmont Baths. Friday night, please communicate with Pledmont 1085?

LOST AND FOUND-Continued. LOST—Dog net. Notify Animal Home; phone Fruitvale 1125.

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PERSONALS.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ava., Oakland: phone Fruitvale 544.

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Scottish Rite Bodies



Wanted-Porter boys, one Wanted—Porter boys, one hundred strong, to go to North Onkland lodge Wed.

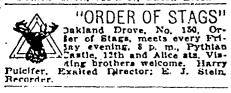
25, to meet the Grand Master. Turn out, boys, and show your colors. Visiting brothers, come and go with us. Lodge called for 7:30. Something doing Nov. 15.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F.



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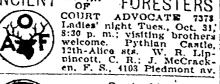
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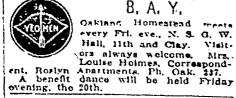


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60TH; 480—\$15, 4 or 5 upper or lower furn, hkpg. rms.; gaz, phone, yard; near Key and Telegraph cars. 2-RM. hskpg. apt.; slp. pch.; elec., phone; 2 blks. to S. P.; \$15. Phone Ala, 2169. ROOMS AND BOARD.

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\$20; SUNNY, mod., 6-room house on car line; nr. K. R., water free, 1041 24th st.; Oak, 6844. \$20; NEAT cottage 5 rooms, bath and laundry; Broadway and 30th st. Apply J. H. Macdonald & Co., 1601 Telegraph.

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HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED. A-MODERN, splendidly furn. home, Grand ave. dist; convenient, Lakeside 200.

SNAP-Mod. 6-rm. partly furn. house; no children; key at 665 53rd st., off Grove.

A MOD. 8-r. furn. house; excel. neighbor-hood; nr. school, cars, K.R. Pied. 5098J. COMPLETELY furnished 5-room corner cottage, on car line. Ph. Merritt 4895. FOR RENT—Completely furnished 4-rm. bungalow, sleeping porch, garage; large yard; Key Route and S. P.; rent \$35; refs. Apply 490 10th st. Oak. 4478. HOUSE for rent, partly furnished. 999 60th st.; phone Piedmont 2298-W.

MODERN Oak. home 7 rms.; beautiful oaks; garage; furnace; slp. pch., plano; 2 baths; cent. located. Phone Berkeley 8459-J before 10 a. m. MODERN 6-room house, nicely furnished; large lot, parn, chicken houses, fruit; near car lines; \$20, 1951 E. 24th st. MODERN 5-rm. bungalow, comp. furn.; nr. Tech. High; College ave. car. Phone Piedmont 6499-J.

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MOD., sunny 7-rm. 2-story house; hand furn.; plano, garage, 525 66th st. NICELY furnished 5-room cottage, plane, hardwood floors; near K. R. and car lines. Call 5431 Miles ave.; phone Pied, 8724J after 1 p. m.

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UP-TO-DATE furn, cottage, \$30, 1815-Hibbard st., nr. Grand station, Alameda, 2-ROOM cottage; coal and gas range; furn, for hkpg.; large yard; rent \$10, 2369 Humboldt st., off Davis st., Fruit-vale; take car 12th-Broadway.

6-ROOM house, completely furn.; good location to cars and K. R.; high cement basement, garage; will lease, rent, reas. Piedmont 2049 W. 15-ROOM house, centrally located; 3 blks. Key Route, Phone Lakeside 997.

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If you have a bungalow for rent, it will say you to list it with Breuner's Renting Bureau Write us full description.

WANT small furnished house about Nov. 5, near school; have 2 children and a dog; state terms and location. Box 12553, Tribune.

WANT TO RENT 4 or 5-room modern good cottage, high basement; 3 in fam-ily; bet. 32nd and 37th sts., Grove and College; rent reas. Box 12564, Oakland.

WANTED TO RENT, with privilege of buying, strictly new, modern story and a half house of 5 or 6 rooms and ga-rage in Pledmont or Lakeside district; must be reasonable; give location, rent, price and terms. Box 12554, Trib. WOULD you like to rent your home furnished at a reasonable price to reillable parties (newly weds) with excellent references? Phone Merritt 250 immediately.

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A LARGE, light, siry store, suitable for delicatessen, drygoods, notions, etc.; near 63d st.; rent \$22.50. 6247 College ave. Oakland.

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Big stock of used tires, elec. starter, generators, magnetos (Bosch, Reimey, etc.), windshields, radiators, lamps, gears, etc., for all makes of cars.
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DODGE touring car, first-class condi-tion, Phone Lakeside 4947. DODGE 1916 roadster; looks new. 550 25th; phone Lakeside 852. Zoin: phone Lakeside 362.

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SMALLER CAR, A 6-CYL 7-PASS.
AUTO IN GOOD COND.; ELECTRIC
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WANTED-Light car cheap for cash. Phone Pied, 3420J; no dealers, \$1000 EQUITY in 5-rm. cottage; 2126 Emerson st., Berkeley; want late model auto. Box 12574, Tribune.

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Box 3784, Tribune. FOR city-country trips, 5-7-pass, care; owner driver, C. D. Brown, day phone Oak, 2183; nights-Sun, Pied, 7133 W.

BEST BUT in Oakland—8-room house, sleep, porch; hdwd. floors, garage; line view; select neighborhood; no exchange; big bargain for each. Pied. 5853-W.

FORECLOSURE Grand ave., 3-room house, on lot 50x 225. Owner forced to sell. House cost \$5000 to build 4 years ago; lot is worth \$2500 at lowest estimate. Total price \$5000, Loan of \$3000 called, See Mr. Plerce with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway; phone Lakeside 4800, (1171) FOR SALD—Lot 300x176 feet (land value 16000), with 8-room shingled house 12 years old (house cost \$10,000); must sell quickly; make offer; owner on premises. 2022 Washington av., San Leandro.

OR SALE—Near Lake Morritt and auditorium, 7-rm. house, furn.; small payment, bal. same as rent. Inquire at premises, 419 D. 14th; ph. Morritt 1983. FOR SALE—An old house in good loca-tion; \$1400. Owner, 1235 33d ave. IN LAKESIDE district; price reduced for quick sale; 6-room cement bungalow; hdwd. floors, enamel bedrooms, drive-way; easy terms. Box 12690, Tribune.

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MUST SELL Beautiful new modern 6-room bungalow

\$30 Per Month which includes both interest and installments; strictly modern; bath, shower sleeping porch, breakfast nock, hardwood floors, fireplace, basement, furnace; restricted district; near Key Route and Tech. High School. A real sacrifice price, \$3900, small payment down, then \$30. a month. Answer quickly. No agents. Box 12310, Tribune.

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NEW Claremont cement bungalby 6 rms.; floors oak, gum finish, shower, furnace, garage; submit price; and terms; 62d st., near College; oper afternoons. NEW Claremont home 7 rooms; all oak floors; gum finish; shower; furnace; large lot; view; drive. Owner, Pled. 8790-W.

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New attractive, cement bungalow s rooms and sleeping porch; large basement; very convenient to two car lines; cheap; easy terms, 8% interest; small payment down. Phone owner, Piedmont 4203-W. PIEDMONT 6-room bungalow; near cars; large frontage; garage; very pretty and well; bullt; bargain at \$4500; on terms, or take clear lot, good district, to \$1600. See Mr. Plerce with Mutual Realty Co., 1437. Broadway; ph. Lake. 4800. (1243)

SUNNY six-room bungalow: lot 50x180; hardwood floors; garage; all modern improvements; must be seen to be ap-preciated; for sale, at a bargain. Ad-dress Box 3749 Tribune. SNAP-Must sell my 7-room house, north side; lot 30x120; central location; leav-ing city and must close at once; no agents or commissions; \$2250 will han-dle same. Box 3772, Tribune.

STOP paying rent; own your home; \$150 down, \$40 mo.; 5-rm. bungalow, Fourth Ave. Terrace. Owner; ph, Merritt 3244. Ave. Terrace: Owner; ph. Merritt 3244.

\$700 EQUITY FOR \$175 CASH.

5 reoms; new, modern; built-in; level
lot. 40x105, high ground; view; cost \$3500;
sell for \$2975; cash \$175, bal. payable
monthly. Must sell this week, so have
cut way down. See owner; Mr. Pierce,
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6-RM. bungalow, furnished or unfurn.;
hardwood floors; garage; conv. to cars,
and trains; easy terms. Ph. owner,
Ala. 2793. 51-FOOT FRONTAGE, \$1400

On Boulevard way; gently sloping lot, 41 feet deep; \$140 cash and \$14 per mo. Dwner, Box 12548, Tribune. \$900—ON easy terms, for \$1600 lot in beautiful 4th Av. Hts.; must be sold. Owner, Box 12546, Tribune.

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5-ROOM bungalow, conveniently located; large lot; terms. 874 57th st. Pled. 3325-J.

-RM cement bungalows, unexcelled con-struction and finish; \$100 cash, \$25 month, Owner, 3454 Laguna av. 5-ROOM modern hungalow, near car line Inquire owner, 1562 Hopkins st.

5-ROOM mod. cottage, 2192 Harrington ave.; 50-ft. lot; \$1650; 20 min. from Bdy FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

fast room finished in Southern gum; solid oak floors in overy room, upstairs and down; I finished rooms in basement; 50-ft. frontage and southern exposure; only a few minutes' walk to parks and lake; furnace, hot water heater, leaded glass bookcase and buffet; Germanstone drain board; lots of cupboard room; large airy closets; this house is very convenient and is the best buy in Oakland today at the price. Houses not nearly as good selling for \$7000 and \$7500; while \$600 cash and \$50 per month will buy this big bargain. GROCERY store property for sale, \$1200 Georgia and Naple ave., nr. Hopkins. SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

\$8 CASH front foot; 217 feet on Dowling blvd.; close to Broadmoor; nr. tire factory; improvements in. Box 3767, Trib. COUNTRY/REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE in thriving town of Atwater; I will sacrifice my home for \$850, \$500 cash, balance time; iil health reason for selling; 1-acre lot, 4-room house built 2 years; chicken houses and other buildings; third of lot in alfalfa and fenced for chickens; 100 blackberry plants and garden; plenty good water; 100 laying hens go with place; household goods for sale if wanted. Owner, Box 172, Atwater, Merced county, Calif.

FOR SALE—By owner; a fine 20-ncre alfalfa farm near Modesto; land better but price less than any in district. 1418 4th ave. Phone Merritt 2344. FINE summer home lots in Redwood Canyon by owner. 1817 San Pablo av.

\$3500, or first-class vacant lots, I will accept as part payment for my Adams Point home of 8 large rooms; modern and elegantly situated; now rented for \$50 per month; I will make a low price for it and give a good bargain. Post-office Box 170, Oakland, Cal. NO PAYMENT DOWN.

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F. D. BURR CO.,

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The steamer Yucatan sails today for the Orient, on her first voyage for the Dollar Company, which has just purchased her from C. P. Doe & Company, Captain Milton Thwing of Oakland goes out as master. It is reported that the steamer will change ownership when she reaches her destination. She has, been undergoing a general overhauling at the Union Iron Works, Oakland harbor.

The American park Olympic, Captain Evans, has finished dispharging her cargo of 48,500 cases of salmon, which she brought here from Bristot bay. She arrived in port September 23 and was sold to Libby-McNeil & Libby, by the North Alaska Salmon Company, with the rest of their floating property and cannery holdings in Alaska, for \$600,000, the Olympic was sold by the Libby Company to the Crowley Company for \$90,000. She will go off shore.

The Hammond Lumber Company has purchased the steamer Columbia from Wilson Brothers of Aberdeen, Washington. She is 1186 tons register. She is now due at Seattle from Honolulu, where she just delivered a cargo of 1.600,000 feet of lumber. She was built at Wilmington, Delaware, four years ago. The Wilson Company is now building the

steamer Oregon at the Moore & Scott yard, Oakland. The Southern Pacific tug Collis has been sold to the Red Stack Tugboat Company who will use her for towing around the bay.

LURLINE BADLY HURT ON HAWAIIAN REEF.

A cablegram from Honolulu states that he steamer Lurline was badly damaged by running ashore and is now discharging her cargo. Her bottom is badly torn, in the outer skin. She will come home n ballast and be placed on the drydock of the Union Iron Works, for repairs. Captain T. Smith was in command.

On her maiden voyage from Point Richmond, the new oil tanker Astral salled today with a cargo of 3,000,000 gallons of refined petroleum, 1500 cases of lubricating oil and 128 barrels of asphalt. She is bound for India via Panama canal and may remain on the Atlantic const. The Astral was built at the Union Iron Works and cost \$1,500,000. She is owned by the Standard Oil Company.

The bark McLaurin, which arrived here on September 24 from Bristol bay, with 46,000 cases, of salmon, has made good time in discharging her cargo, loading her stores, shipping mnother crew and being towed to Fort Bragg where she loaded a cargo of 890,000 feet of lumber for Sydney, Australia, salling yesterday.

The steamer Windber, which was chartered by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company for one trip to this port and return, has again made snother charter for a trip and sailed from Puget Sound yesterday with freight. She will return home with a full cargo from this port. As the Alaska season will soon close the company will have plenty of boats to take care of their California freights, which are shipped to the northern ports.

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BIG LUMBER SHIPMENTS.

ARRIVE BY WATER.

Lumber arrivals by water during the past 24 hours are the steamer Brunswick from Fort Bragg with 10,500 railroad ties; steamer Acme from Bandon with 220,000 feet of lumber; and 250 poles; steamer Brooklyn from Bandon with 270,000 feet of lumber; steamer Northfork from Eureka with 300,000 feet of lumber; steamer Wafama from Astoria with 1,050,000 feet of lumber; steamer Phoenix from Eureka with 260,000 feet of lumber; steamer Foaster from Eureka with 650,000 feet of lumber; steamer Casater from Eureka with 650,000 feet of lumber; steamer Linauer from Coos Bay with 500,000 feet of lumber; steamer National City from Mendocino with 320,000 feet of lumber; steamer National City from Mendocino with 320,000 feet of lumber; steamer Whitesboro from Greenwood with 220,000 feet of lumber.

Changes of masters at the United States custom house: Captain Daniel Petzinger, steamer Iroquols; Captain Gus Garbers, steamer Despatch; Captain Carl Rod, steamer Dixle; Captain S. S. Mis-Stephenson, steamer Capital City: Cap-tain T. Beck, steamer Andrew Jackson; Capitain Robert Waltzer, steamer Militon; Capitain E. C. Larsen, schooner Mindoro; Capitain Chas. L. Spear, steamer Rest-less; Capitain John Mattson, steamer F.

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SUN. MOON. TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco hay. For city front (Mission atreet pier) add 25 minutes, (Standard time.)

Saturday, October 21, October 21 to October 27.

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Note—In the above tabulations of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their securrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides, occur, the fourth occurring the following propriets tides, occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights give the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart sounding. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by a minus sign, or dash (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart.

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H. Tietjen, her owner, who was down on the dock yesterday, looking over the craft. Tietjen has been in the shipping business in this port for 52 years and controls besides the Crocker, the schooners Lizzie Vance and Roy Sommers. He also owns the tugs Ida W. and Pilot. The Crocker was the first large vessel built at Oakland harbor.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—Arrived: Steamer
W. F. Herrin, San Francisco.
FLAVEL, Ore., Oct. 21.—Arrived: Steamer
Gt. Northern, San Francisco.
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct 21.—Arrived: Steamer
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Francisco, Prosident, San Diego; Mariposa,
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Francisco, W. McC. Chapman, John F. Conners and
J. Clem Arnold, executors of the estate of
William Edward Dargle, deceased, having
filed herein their petition, duly verified,
praying for an order granting permission
to lease certain property belonging to sald
estate, for the period and purposes and
subject to the conditions therein set

the same, and show cause if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: October 10, 1916.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Union Savings Bank Bidg. Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that BONTE & L'HOMMEDIEU, a co-partnership consisting of H. S. Bonte and James H. L'Hommedieu, conducting a general and landscape engineering business at the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, was and is dissolved as of July 31, 1916, and the affairs of said co-partnership will be liquidated by said James H. L'Hommedieu.

1)5 Syndicate Building, Oakland, Alameda County, California, Oakland, Dated: Oakland, California, October 11th, 1916.

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R. BONTE.

State of Cambon. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY:
I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business and fixtures formerly owned by H. P. Lee, located at Elisworth and am in no way responsible for any and am in no way responsible for any february a

LEGAL NOTICES.

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Three Oakland concerns—the Pacific Paper Vessel Company, the Chevrolet Motor Company and Ceres Manufacturing Company—all actively under way in this city, have been allowed to finance themselves by the state. Three in one day from the east in California. San Francisco has a lead over the figure, both in volume of investiment and number of appli-

The actual record for today is as follows:

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Pacific Paper Vessels Company—
To sell \$500 shares preferred at par, \$10 per share, to net the company not less than \$80 per cent of the selling price, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of a plant to be installed in or near Oakland. The company is also permitted to issue a like number of common shares to R. V. Daniels in exchange for contracts for manufacturing rights. The permit the favores before February 1, 1917.
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Wilson in payment of indebtedness, and to sell 5000 shares at par, \$1 per share, to net the company not less to net the company not less to the manager, to rather more than \$5000 and has never been less in any year than \$1200.

The plant, according to the same authority, represents an investment

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of investiment and number of appli-shortage is in box cars, totaling cations.

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S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21,—Butter— Extras, 32c; prime firsts, 31½c; firsts, 31c. Eggs—Extras, 47½c; pullets, 41½c. Cheese—California fancy, 17c; firsts, Cheese—California fancy, 17c; firsts, 15½c.
Wheat (spot)—California Club, \$2.20@
2.40; Northern Club, \$2.32½@2.37½; Russian Red, \$2.35@2.37½; Forty-fold, \$2.42½
@2.47½; Turkey Red, \$2.50@2.60; Bluestem, \$2.47½@2.52½.
Barley—Feed, \$1.80@1.85; shipping and brewing, \$1.87@1.92½.
Oats—Red feed, \$1.65@1.70; do seed, \$1.25@2.20; cleaned, \$2.15@2.25; white, \$1.65@1.70; black, \$2.90@3.10; machine cleaned, \$3.25.
Potatoes—River, \$1.65@1.55 per cental for choice on the wharf; Salinas, \$2.00@2.25; sweets, 1½@1½c per pound; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.75@1.90.
Onions—California, \$2.40@2.60 on the wharf.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE ! NEW YORK. Oct. 21.—Mercantile paper, 3½. Sterling—Sixty-day bills, 471½; commercial, 60 days, 470; demand, 475 9-16; cables, 476½.

Bar silver, 67½c.
Mexican dollars, 52½c.
Government bonds, steedy

Government bonds steady, Railroad bonds irregular, LONDON, Oct. 21.—Bar sliver, 32%d per ounce. Money, 41/2 per cent.

RAW SUGAR QUOTED NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Raw sugar, firm; molassis, 5.64c; centrifugal, 0.52c; refined, steady; fine granulated, 7.50c.

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METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Continued firmness in the copper market today, with a fair demand chiefly from domestic sources. Very little copper is offered for delivery this side of January and prominent agencies maintain quotation; ranging from 28 down to above 274 for deliveries of electrolytic during the first quarter, Iron was unchanged.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling upland, 18.50c no sales.
FUTURES.
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a made since June 30, 1914. On April 9, 1915, the railroad commission set the just compensation to be paid by the Marin municipal water district to the Marin Water and Power Company for all its properties, at \$1,200,150. The valuation was made as of June 30, 1914, and since then the company says it has made additions, and improvements of a total value of \$57,981.35 including taxes the more value of \$57,281.36, including taxes it must pay:

The municipal water district is to take over the property on November 1, 1916.

The city of Redding has filed with the railroad commission an application for an order directing the Southern Pacific Rall-road Company to construct a bridge at the crossing of Sonoma street over the tracks of the railroad for the purpose of

The railroad commission has issued a supplemental order authorizing the Willowbrook Water Company to issue to stockholders certificates for shares without authority of the commission and to reduce the par value of its stock.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. SUNDAY. For Oakland and Vicinity—Cloudy or loggy tonight and early Sunday morning, air during the day Sunday; light westfair during the day Sunday; light westerly wind.
For Northern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday except cloudy or foggy along
the coast tonight; light westerly wind.
For Southern California—Fair tonight
and Sunday except cloudy or foggy along
the coast tonight; light westerly wind.
For Nevada—Fair tonight and Sunday.
For Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight
and Sunday; light southerly wind.
For Santa Clara Valley—Cloudy or foggy
tonight; Sunday fair; light northwest
wind.
For San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
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and Sunday; light northwest wind

weather conditions.

The depression over the Mississippi valley yesterday morning is now moving down the St. Lawrence valley and has given general rain east of the Mississippi river and north of Tennessee and along the South Atlantic coast. From the Pacific to the Mississippi river the weather is fair except cloudy or foggy along the Pacific coast. The temperature has fallen over the eastern portion of the country and risen over the Rocky Mountain and Plains States. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except cloudy or foggy along the coast tonight.

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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Poultry was the feature along Produce Row today, with all varieties lowered in price and with an over-supply on hand. From hens to geese every pound of poul-SHIPPERS' FORECAST.

Protect shipments during the next 36 hours through the Sacramento Valley against maximum temperatures of about 75 degrees; through the San Joaquin Valley of about 75 degrees; across the desert of about 85 degrees.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINS 4.

Corn is of poor quality, but a few choice cars are bringing normal prices. Peas have gone up a cent, bringing from 10 to 11 cents. Cold weather and fog in the Halfmoon Bay and Colma districts from which most of the supply comes, has held back the growth, thus lowering the supply. Peaches have about gone out of the market and are scarcely quoted of late. Crapes and apples remain the same, while the berry market was normal as to price and demand.

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Canteloupes—Standards, \$5@80c; ponies, 25c.
Casalins, 75c@\$1.25 a dozen; Christmas melons, 50@60c; Persian melon, 26.3% n lb.
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Way Plumbing Co., 5603 Grove; Picd.
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City Bank Clearings Show Oakland High In State Rating

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending October 19, 1916, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week, 1915.

3,252,127 2,392,354 1,645,632 San Jose Increase \$676,489. Pasadena 1,456,171 Increase \$663,961. Increase \$28,148, Santa Rosa, Increase 423,725

Increase \$85,986. Long Beach Increase \$218,849.

anks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$99,425,560 reserve n excess of legal requirements, This is an increase of \$30,511,150 over last week.

The statement follows:

Loans and discounts, \$3,295,766,000; decrease, \$41,966,000. Reserve in own vaults, \$423,823,000 of which \$362,526,000 is special increase,

Which \$352,525,000 is specia; increase, \$24,923,000.

Reserve in federal reserve bank, \$174,160,000; increase, \$8,148,000.

Reserve in other depositaries, \$53,674.000; increase, \$717,000.

Not demand deposit, \$2,263,026,000; decrease, \$3,061,000.

Not time deposits, \$155,271,000; de-Crease, \$4,001,000; Not time deposits, \$165,271,000; decrease, \$471,000, Circulation, \$31,595,000; increase, \$111,-

Aggregate reserve, \$661,717,000. Excess reserve, \$99,425,560; increase, Systems reserve, \$39,225,000 increase, \$30,511,150.

Summary of state banks and trust companies in Greater New York not included in clearing house statement:

Loans, discounts, etc., \$731,278,300; increase, \$4,971,800. Specie, \$60,601,600; increase, \$1,052,500. Legal tenders, \$9,657,800; decrease, \$239,-Total deposits, \$909,548,700; decrease, \$229,600.

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Bank cash reserve in vault, \$13,824,500.

Trust companies cash reserve in vault, \$56,934,400.

BUY Arizona Ray 26c-28c

This issue with sales at 27c is by far the best purchase of the low-priced coppers. R. L. COLBURN Member San Francisco Stock Exchange 341 Bush Street

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BUTTER, EGGS. CHEESE

The following are the Oakland quotations established today on the floor of the San Fran-cisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing priors are generally 3c per dosen an eggs over these

OHICAGO, Oct. 21.—Butter—Unchanged. Eggs.-Receipts, 8812 ozaen; unchanged, ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 21.—Butter, 24%0 bld. no offerings; no sales. Last week's price.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Butter—Firm; receipts 5907; creamery, 354@364c; creamery extra-354c; firsts, 34@35c; seconds, 224@234c. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 5240, Fresh gathered ex-CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The statement of house house house house

-Arizona Kay-

Since listing on the San Francisco Stock Exchange last Wednesday the market on the stock has remained steady around 260 to 250, with sales at 27c. That it will not stay at these figures long is the opinion of a number of brokers, who are advising their clients to purchase the stock, anticipating a sharp advance on news from the property that the drills have cut into the ore body.

Mine Manager Edmund L. Hiatt, for six years Chief Engineer of the Ray Consolidated, whose properties practically surrounded Arisona Ray, claims that ten days' more drilling will accomplish this result; and that Arisona buying alone will; advance the stock to 75c or \$1.00 a share.

a share.
We advice its immediate purchase for a quick turn. Let your orders read "at the market" or limit them to \$70 if you orders or limit them to \$70 if you prefer. Out-of-town bustomers wire orders collect, and lot re-mittance follow by mail. We deal in all active mining

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PEOPLES WATER COMPANY

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(Reorganization)

To the Depositors under the Plan and Agreement for Reorganization of Peoples

Water Company, dated December 17, 1916, modified by the Medified Plan of Reorganization of Peoples Water Company of the Medified Plan of Reorganization of Peoples Water Company dated November 1, 1915; and as amended to date.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Reorganization Committee, with the Rail of Consent of three-fourths of the members thereof, and with the approval of the Railroad Commission of the Stake of California, have modified, and changed the Railroad Commission of the Stake of California, have modified, and changed the Railroad Commission of the Stake of California, have modified, and changed the Railroad Commission of the Stake of California, have modified, and changed the Railroad of the Stock to be Issued, as set forth in said Plan, stock will be Issued as following particle and the Stock to the Land of the Stock to be Issued as set forth in said Plan, stock will be Issued as following particle and the Stock of the Issued Stock, and (b) Class "A" Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock.

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A part of said authorized Issue of \$5,000,000 of Class "A" Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock equivalent in amount to sixty per cent of approximately \$7,400,000 (being approximately the par value of Reoples Water Company bonds held in ownership) to the owners of Peoples Water Company bonds held in ownership) to the Owners of Peoples Water Company bonds held in ownership) to the Owners of Peoples Water Company and bonds held in ownership) to the Owners of Peoples Water Company and held in Ownership of Peoples Water Company and Stock of the Common Stock and to be hereafter stote system of said East Say Water Company and the Stock of the Common Stock and the People of Directors abail to the Common Stock and the Common Stock with be only the Company and Commo

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Germany Preparing

AMSTERDAM. Oct. 21.—Advices re-elved here from Berlin are to the ef-ect that a bill will be presented in the kelchstag Saturday asking for a new par credit of 12,000,000,000 marks.

Investment in Emeryville Plant

Will Total Near Sum

of \$100,000.

Ground was broken today for the build

ing of the first open hearth steel furnace

to be operated on this side of the bay,

The site selected will be at the foot of Park avenue in Emeryville, immediately

at the mouth of the Judson Iron Works,

and to be owned and operated by this cor-

The plans mean the expediture of \$100,-

000 and an addition of 500 men to the plant's payroll.

The matter of constructing such a plant has been considered for several years by the management of the big iron works and

action was delayed from time to time un-

til conditions have proven satisfactory.

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completed plant will cover approximately ten acres of ground, necessitating spe-

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cially constructed buildings and expensive

One of the difficult problems to be solved was the securing of brick able to

stand the terrific heat units required. However, this was overcome with a silica

cumference of forty-five feet and brick-

In the operation of the plant oil will be

used as a fuel and the ores and manga-

nese will come from the California de-

In order to have sufficient ground area

for the buildings necessary to house the furnaces, it is necessary to wrock the north tier of three buildings, now in use

as general machine and foundry shops,

which is at this time under way. It is planned to have the entire construction completed and the furnaces in full opera-tion by May first.

A special spur track will enter the building from the Southern Pacific lines

The Judson Iron Works is one of the

oldest industrial concerns of Alameda county, having been in actual operation

for forty years producing practically all lines of lieavy iron construction with spe-

During the past week the tack depart-ment was reopened after slx years of idle-ness and at this time have orders to its

full capacity of two hundred thousand boxes of tacks daily.

A part of the contemplated improve-ments in the general reconstruction of the

plant includes the complete electrification

been used up to now.

At this time the payroll of the plant

passes \$45,000 monthly, giving employment to more than five hundred mechan-

ics. Much of the output of the plant is for foreign orders, largely to Japan, China, Phillipines, Java, South America

A strong effort was made to attract this concern elsewhere, or at least to lo-cate the open-hearth furnace on another

site, but with the wrecking of the three buildings and the ownership of additional

space adjoining, it was determined wise to house the various departments under

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lent and accidental means, in that he was accidentally drowned."

The Fageol Motor Power Company is a new factory opening business at Thisty-sixth and San Pablo. While they will build trailers of various kinds, they will market two types of pleasure automobiles designed to appent to exclusive patrons. These cars will be marketed, it is stated, at \$11,000 each for one type and \$13,000 each for another model.

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The first unit of the Pacific Peat Fuel Company factory at Dutton on the Oakiand, Antloch & Eastern Railway, is nearing completion and it is expected that the manufacture of peat briquettes will be commenced within sixty days. The location of the factory at Dutton assures the manufacturer of an almost endless supply of good peat, which, when mixed with dextrine and lime, and then submitted to high pressure, produces an ideal fuel. It is planned to turn out at least 100 tons of the finished product daily with the machinery of the first unit.

The Whispering Ball

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR

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of the mills, supplanting steam, which has

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he management of the big iron works and action was delayed from time to time unil conditions have proven satisfactory.

The total investment will pass the one undred thousand dollar mark, as the

brick that cost \$115 a ton, much of which is already delivered. In connection with the plant will be a steel stack one hundred and fifty feet in heighth with a base circumfarance of forth wit

The Western Notion and Novelty Com-pany, jobbers and wholesalers, now lo-cated on Fifteenth street, are to re-move to larger quarters on Broadway.

The R. W. Pridham Paper Box Company, 900 High street, are unable to supply their trade with full shipments, owing to a shortage of raw materials.

The Gould Milling Company, after 38 years using steam for power at their factory. Fourth and Washington, has now displaced it for electric energy, which will be supplied by the Great Western Power Company.

The Key System has expended during the past twelve months \$301,106.92 for track and structural improvements on their lines. Of this aum \$113,707.48 was for paving. Over 200,000 feet of asphaltum and 1,300,000 feet of macadam was left.

F. Mante & Co., who recently placed on the market a folding chair designed for automobile tourists, has now added a table along the same general lines. These articles fold and disappear in compact cases and are meeting with ready demand.

The Livermore Fire Brick Company and the California Brick Company of Decoto, two subsidiary divisions of the American Clay Machinery Company, are each making shipments of car loads dally with a constantly increasing demand for building brick.

M. Papin's Machine Shops has the contract for making special machines and equipment for the Universal Reed and Rattan Company. So much delay in getting the machinery from the East that it is found time could be saved by ordering it from Oakland shops and having it specially made.

The TRIBUNE Annual, now in process of preparation, will contain features not heretofore attempted. For instance, the indexing of all contents, enabling the busy man to quickly find the particular subject in which he is interested. This will, include some thirty divisions of industry which is now being covered by accept writers.

special writers.

Stuffy Room

A room in which there is not much circulation of air soon becomes stuffy—you can hardly breatheyou certainly can not do your work very well in it

It is just the same with the burner, on a gas range —it needs air to do its work

You know, too, that you can warm a cold room very much more quickly—in other words with less heat—if it is well ventilated than if it is shut up tight

This applies to the gas-burner as well —it not only burns better with lots of fresh air but it gives a hotter flame

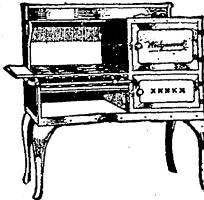
So every burner is made in such a way that air can mix with the gas just before it turns into the flame

If you have one that is constructed to allow the greatest possible amount of air to circulate with the gas you will have a hotter flame and use less gas

That is why the burners on WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES are guaranteed to give you the maximum amount of heat—and use a minimum amount of gas—they are scientifically constructed, on the most efficient principles known. to do it

Next week we shall show you just how they do it

Nearly all prominent dealers carry WEDGEWOOD GAS RANGES —we shall be glad to tell you the name of the dealer nearest to your home



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NEW INDUSTRIES ARE ANNOUNCED, ENLARGEMENTS, BUILDINGS AND GENERAL NEWS.

Trade Conditions Show Healthy Advance, With Generous Orders Locally and From Distant Markets.

This department of The TRIBUNE is not intended to build up a prejudice against goods from other points, but to remove any existing prejudice against

Products should sell on merit, but the spirit of preference for all articles made here should prevail, giving a greater stimulus and development to home re-

sources and opportunities.

II. A. Barr of the Barr Cutlery Works Messrs. Hayes, Polina, Wallace and is on a two months' trip among the customers of the firm, principalty in the ble Works of 525 20th street, Rich-northern states.

merchandise made in Alameda County.

The TRIBUNE is a home product and a producer of Alameda County pros- of your products-advertise.

The Straub Manufacturing Company are building special rubber rolls for the Sturgis Tire Factory and the San Francisco Rubber Works.

The United Iron Works on First street are making a big quantity of lead fittings to be used as acid conductors in mining operations.

The National Sheet Metal Company has big orders in the shop of sheet metal gear guards for the Doak Gas Engine Company and fresh air heaters.

The California Mission Furniture Com-

pany, a manufacturing establishment of Vest Berkeley has installed individual drive motors throughout their plant.

H. Lukenbach of the Security Ware-house has had plans drawn for the in-crease of his hig storage building to a four-story structure by adding two ad-ditional floors.

The Chocolate Shop of Oakland has opened a branch in Haywards, where a complete equipment has been installed to make ice cream, ices and various confections.

The C. H. Wente winery of Livermore, owners of extensive vineyard interests, are pressing the season's grapes and making immediate shipments of juices to Eastern points, where it will be aged and marketed.

ment is a substantial boost for a greater future. The money collected from all these sources is again expended here to add to the prosperity of other firms. You, as a purchaser of merchandise, should do your part to show preference whenever possible for goods made here.

perity. Every subscription and every order for job printing and every advertise-

And you, manufacturers, should come out into the light and tell the merits

The National Electric week has been named as December 2 to 9 inclusive, when all dealers in electric wares will hold special demonstrations.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has approximately 5000 employees representing a purchase power of 20,000 people. The Union Oil Company at Oleum has been adding employees until they are maintaining a large force in the production of various oils and specialties. The newly completed Peet Soap Works began the actual making of soap during the week. From week to week the work will progress until the full plant will be steadily operated. The Paraffine Paint Company have now fully changed their plant to the use of electric power, employing motors for every purpose possible. Considerable new mechanical equipment has been added.

The Kawneer Manufacturing Company are to double the size of their present establishment by adding a department for the manufacture of steel studding and wall plaster board. for many years.

The Western Fuel Company has placed an order with the Hanlon shippards for a 3500-ton schooner of 250 horsepower to use in the transportation of coal from the Alaska fields to Oakland.

The Howe Undertaking and Manufacturing Company at 1012 Twenty-second street, have recently entered the field as manufacturers of burial accessories, Edward Howe is the general manager.

complete equipment has been installed to make ice cream, ices and various confections.

Postmaster Rosborough has issued a special bulletin showing the City Hall and the Letter Carriers' Band, which will be mailed to every postoffice east of the Mississippi.

The Murray Furnace Works installed heating service during the week in the residence of Ex-Governor Pardee at Fourteenth and Castro; in a Berkeley fra-ternity house; residence of Joseph Thomp-son in Alameda and the Pledmont home of Thomas Hogan Jr.

The Union Water Company of Ninetyeighth avenue have secured a loan of one
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independent in their particular field in
East Oakland.

The Junior Monarch Hay Press factory
of San Leandro is represented in the
East by Manager Toffemier, who has
gone to open new territory and establish
agencies. Their presses have been genmoving into their new factory on Tenth
street and when established are planning
to give an avenue.

Second street, east of Webster, is being paved by the Clark & Henery Conhand the Ing paved by the Clark & Henery Conhand the Struction Company. This improvement adds materially to an easier handling of an easier handling of merchandise through the wholesale district and the new produce market being established in this section.

The Great Western Power Company has decided on the location of a new power producing plant, to be constructed early in the new year. The location will be midway between Los Plumas and Big Meadows. One hundred thousand horse-power of electric energy will be developed.

Ten billion cubic feet of gas was manufactured by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's seventien plants in 1915. This gas was sent through 2650 miles of gas mains, which in a line would reach from San Francisco to Toledo, Ohio, and supplied 227,586 consumers in 49 cities and towns whose population is 1,138,090. With the sinking of the ships by German submarines the Marchant Calculating Machine Company lost two machines en route to Europe. The loss probably falls on the carrying agents as the Marchant Company had received full payment before shipment.

The Catalytic Chemical Company at Third street and Bancroft way, Berkeley, has invested \$75,000 in a plant to make dyes under the direction of Dr. Frank. It is understood that the demand for colors will probably make this one of the important dye factories of the West Coast.

The James Graham Manufacturing Company of Newark, Alameda County, manufacturers of high class gas ranges and cooking appliances, are now turning out an appliance to be connected up with gas ranges for the purpose of burning sweepings, rubbish, paper and garbage. This appliance is found very useful in kitchens where gas is used for cooking purposes. It alds in, heating up the kitchen and disposing of rubbish, etc.

The Winedale Company of Thirteenth street note with the coming of colder weather an increase in demand for hore-hound and Irish moss, a medicinal prep-aration that has been marketed by them

At the Wednesday luncheon for manufacturers C. A. Harp talked on personal impressions of trade conditions along the West Coast countries of Central America. Proof was given of many fields waiting the output of Oakland factories. R. H. Conrad, the motor expert, has returned to Oakland after one year's absence and opened a shop and motor factory at 1812 Telegraph near Nineteenth street. He will specialize on motor renting and repairing.

The American rubber works at Park and Watts streets have added three additional calendar mills to their big factory. Among their important shipments during the week was 3000 fet of fire hose to Manila, 3000 feet to Fresno and 600 feet to Richmond.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Com-pany is now spending \$22,198 for the enlargement and extension of gas mains in Alameda county to take care

The Western Casket Company are moving into their new factory on Tenth street and when established are planning to give an evening to factory heads, probably along the line of a smoker and dinner. The factory is the finest one devoted to the burlal profession yet erected west of St., Louis.

Miss Caroline Miller of 2624 Santa Clara avenue, Alameda, began the making of candles in her kitchen less than twelve months ago. The public liked her confections to the extent that her little factory has grown so that six candy makers are regularly employed and more will be required.

R. J. Hunter, the furniture expert. The Shell Oil Company of Martinez Clark & Gallagher have established a shipped during the week 100 pieces of high-grade furniture to Boston.

The Shell Oil Company of Martinez Clark & Gallagher have established a planing mill and lumber supply depot at Fourth and Clay streets.

The California Cracker Company are exceeding their splendid record of a year ago in quantity of output, largely the result of opening trade in distant markets.

The Red Line Express Company has opened an express and drayage service to Burlingame, making the first trip this week.

The Great Western Power Company will remove their main offices to Seventeenth and Broadway November 15. A ten years' lease has been secured for the ground floor rooms: The El Dorado Oli Company of West Berkeley will start the construction of an additional factory building. When completed their factory will occupy fully one square block of land.

one square block of land.

The new cars of the Key System are delayed in coming and will not be in serious of steel shortages at the St. Louis factory. There will be twenty-five cars in all.

The McCarthy Citrus Juice Company at 850 Forty-second avenue, although only in business some four months, comment active market conditions and state; there is a demand for their product about five times above their capacity. Their product, lemon juice, is shipped principally to Eastern consumers.

The wholesale district is becoming more and more a realization, many buildings are fast reaching completion and will surely be ready to receive produce firms who are to occupy them and jobbing firms already in that district are preparing for the busy traffic that will prevail in the near future.

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The Pacific Tank and Pipe Company have a force of nearly two thousand men rushing the construction of their big plants in East Oakland. When completed there will be a planing mill, a box factory and the tank and pipe works, with a pay roll of some five hundred employes. The management is pleased with their selection of this location as a factory site and their removal from San Francisco. The scarcity of freight cars is delaying the delivery of materials, consequently holding them back in the actual opening of manufacturing.

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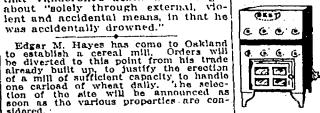
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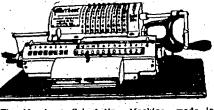
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